

Today CRITICISMS LEFT UP DRY SPY

The President's Birthday
Strike at Hoover Dam
Things Happening
Low Water in Two Places

By Arthur Brisbane
YESTERDAY PRESIDENT HOOVER celebrated his 57th birthday. Everybody in the country wishes him many happy returns, with less back-breaking responsibility and worry, greater appreciation on the part of those to whose service he devotes his time and energy. Fortunately, he is an unusually strong man, as he needs to be, with the load that he inherited from his fortunate predecessor, Calvin Coolidge. It is one thing to inherit a magnificent structure of prosperity, another to have it tumble around your ears the moment you enter the White House, and by no act of your own. However, President Hoover was brought up in the school of hard knocks. He will find his way out.

Lindy Down; Agate for Nome

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy, probably rain tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate northerly winds.
High tide, 9:56 a. m.; low tide, 3:32 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:45; sets, 7:32.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

7 STOCKS
PENAL
SPORTS

The American is the only Boston daily paper selling Universal Service and International News Service.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

CATHOLIC CLUB CASE ENDS

Rome, Aug. 11 (INS)—The controversy between the Vatican and the Italian government over activities of Catholic Youth clubs and organizations is on the eve of settlement, it was learned on reliable authority today. Details of the settlement were not revealed, but formal announcement of the end of the dispute is expected shortly.

BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED

At Philadelphia (NL)—Chicago, rain
At New York (NL)—Pittsburgh, rain
At Brooklyn (NL)—St. Louis, rain

DEATH CRASH OF 6 IN PLANE "UNAVOIDABLE"

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 11 (AP)—Crash of a Cincinnati-Atlanta air liner here Sunday which killed six persons was held today by Coroner M. S. Kearns to have been unavoidable, "due to mechanical defects—possibly to faulty material in the propeller."

NET DIES "MARTYR" TO TRENCH FEVER

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 11 (AP)—Wilfred J. Doucette, 38, veteran who submitted to inoculations in France in the fight against trench fever, today was acclaimed a martyr. Doucette is dead here following a long illness. His relatives said he never fully recovered from the inoculations.

BOSTON FIRM GETS \$148,000 FT. BANKS JOB

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Army contracts totaling \$2,061,613 for construction work were announced today. The awards include M. Spinella & Sons Co., Inc., Boston, for a hospital extension at a cost of \$148,882 at Fort Banks.

10,000 MUSICIANS LOSE THEATER JOBS

Washington, Aug. 11 (INS)—In the two-year period which marked the rapid growth of the sound motion picture the number of musicians employed in theaters dropped from 19,789 to 9795.

ANN MURDOCK PAYS REWARD FOR LOST GEMS

Minneapolis, Aug. 11 (AP)—Ann Murdock, American actress, who lost several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry in a taxicab, got it back today by paying through the police a reward of 5 per cent of its value to the finder.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN PROVIDENCE CRASH

Providence, Aug. 11 (AP)—An automobile collision in which one machine was overturned resulted in injury to two women this afternoon. Edith G. Halperin, 31, of New York, and Helen Scott, 20.

NAUTILUS FIXED STOCKS STAGE AT SEA, SAILS STRONG RALLY

Tromsø, Norway, Aug. 11 (AP)—After drifting helplessly with a broken engine in the Arctic seas for hours today, the submarine Nautilus got under way shortly after 4 p. m. and resumed her journey toward Spitzbergen. Trouble developed not long after the polar craft had left here for Spitzbergen. The submarine was in her assistance, for she was in a dangerous spot, where a swift current sweeps through a narrow channel. Repairs were made by the crew of the submarine.

Moses Out Against Doles for Jobless

Senator Moses today announced his intention to vote against any proposal for a delay to aid the unemployed. Senator Moses said he expected Congress would be deluged with requests for direct cash relief in various forms and that he would continue to vote against delay.

FURNITURE IN LODGE HOUSE IS SLASHED

Effects Left by Clubwoman, Who Willed \$150,000 to Needy, Are Ruined

Vandals slashed furnishings, rugs, beds and even the screen door in the mansion of the late Mrs. Agnes L. Dodge at 265 Franklin st., Melrose Highlands, it was discovered today by a policeman. Mrs. Dodge, who died in 1930, had nearly two months ago willed a world estate, was formerly president of the Melrose Highlands Women's Club. "Her will she bequeathed the estate and a fund, estimated at \$150,000, for establishment of a home for aged women."

Patrolman Daniel J. Foley, making his rounds today, found the scene and reported it. He said that the vandals had been at work during the night. "The carport had been ripped down, the upholstered chairs ripped and the woodwork ruined. Beds had been turned, rugs cut, paintings knifed and torn from the frames and woodwork and trimmings of the room were scattered."

Even the screen in the rear door had been damaged beyond repair and the wood in the door cut and chipped.

Six Armed Men Nab Truck, \$50,000 Cargo

Clifton, N. J., Aug. 11 (INS)—Six armed men escaped with a truck and its silk cargo, valued at \$50,000, last night after they overpowered the driver and guard. The driver, John Post, and guard, Albert Kingman, both of Paterson, were en route from the United Dry Goods store in New York.

Routing Of Man Depression

Good News in Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

NATIONAL CITY BANK states stock price

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KEARNEY, N. J.—Work for between 2000 and 3000 for two years

will be provided by the AEB building program of the Grace Lanes. The work will be purchased in 48 states.

FALL RIVER—4000 mill operators

will be required to work in the cotton division of the American Printing and Kerr Mills.

SALES of big department stores

show gain of \$60,000 over like period of previous year.

IMPROVED consumer demand for

goods, textiles and tires is reported.

UNITED SHOES business good,

leading brand 1931 may be cotton dividend ordered.

UP SIX TIMES—AND OUT

LINDY FORCED DOWN BY FOG NEAR NOME

Seattle, Aug. 11 (AP)—A message relayed by Anchorage from the aerial radio station at St. Paul Island in Bering sea, said the Lindbergh plane was one hour off St. Paul at 7:00 a. m. PT on 11 today. This would indicate the Lindberghs had taken off from Kotzebue sound for Nome.

Misses Goal in Arctic Night; Wife Radios for Beacon Lights

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 11—(Blatt)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed on the north coast of St. Lawrence peninsula about 6 a. m. Boston time, today, after a hop from Point Barrow. The landing was made when heavy fog enveloped the district over which they were flying. The Lindberghs left Point Barrow last night after their flight. The flying couple left about 10 p. m. for their destination by the 70 miles. Nome is on the north coast of the Bering Peninsula.

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Contact was made with the Lindbergh ship last night before the fliers arrived and the radio station here was used by Mrs. Lindbergh to have fires and beacon lights ready on the beach.

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ORGLES OF FEDERAL RAIDERS BARED

Knicker-Clad Agent Is Thrown Out of Cafe After Revels With Girl Friend

SEE EDITORIAL AND CARTOON ON PAGE 2

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New England's federal prohibition force, directed out of Boston, is corrupt and inefficient.

It is honeycombed with grafters, extortionists, bootleggers, highbinders and hypocrites, making "whoopie" on the public's money, breeding rackets.

These and other charges were made today as a double-barreled investigation growing out of information brought to light in Rhode Island yesterday, centered in the Boston headquarters of the federal unit, which controls all activities in New England.

DOUBLE PROBE IS ON

Major Henry Goodnooth, acting New England administrator in the absence of Rev. Johnathan Lewis, directed one phase of the inquiry in an effort to "clean house."

The Department of Justice, through special investigators, prosecuted a separate probe at the direction of Amos W. W. Continued on Page 2, Column 1

In Today's American

Amos W. W. Continued on Page 2, Column 1

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Stars in Today's American	O. O. McINTYRE Deauville in the Season	WINIFRED BLACK What Would You Do With \$10,000?	ENRIGHT Get Rid of Criminal Aliens	ROBERT E. ROGERS "This Is Life"
	EDGAR A. GUEST Linen and Lace	ELSIE ROBINSON Youth Wants to Be Let Alone	GILBERT SELDES "True to Type"	HELEN ROWLAND Petting as a Pastime

PB BE REELS OF PROHIBITION AGENTS HERE

DISTRICT IS DECLARED TO BE HEYCOMBED

Continued From First Page

Woodcock, national prohibition administrator.

Evidence contained in affidavits secured by the investigators exposes a cesspool of corruption in the ranks of federal agents supposed to enforce prohibition, the Boston Evening American learned.

It comprises a damning indictment of prohibition and of the gesture of prohibition enforcement.

"THE LOCAL FORCE is accused of concentrating its activities against the small-scale bootlegger and 'bunking' at the big run rings, which have only the customs officials to fear.

A KNICKER-GLAD Boston agent is accused of accepting gratuities from two speak-easies, making merry in them with a companion—then double-crossing their proprietors.

He hurried down a flight of stairs in a Portland at cafe and his badge was taken from him. It was learned.

TIPS IGNORED

BOSTON AGENTS have entirely ignored tips on huge shipments of alcohol given them by other federal department men, in this speak-easy.

THREE members of the Boston enforcement group are to be questioned regarding "on-the-house" reveals at lina telling liquor.

"They are the men named in seven affidavits secured from bootleggers," Rhode Island yesterday by Major Goodnough.

ANOTHER AGENT is to be questioned concerning the assistance of a graft from proprietors of a still in Wollastone. He double-crossed the distillers. Two of the distillers learned that a raid was impending and wired the still with dynamite that would explode when the apparatus was dismantled. Another got "offbeats" and pulled out the wires an hour before the raid was made.

RAIDERS "ON SPOT"

OF 27 AUTOMOBILES on the "black list" of the customs department in Boston as used in rum running activities, only two of them have been reported to Washington by the local prohibition force, it is charged.

THE LOCAL "FEDS" were "on the spot" in the latest raid drive in the futile task to wipe out dishonesty and hypocrisy from the national prohibition enforcement group.

Wholesale discharges of federal agents were expected. The possibility of federal grand jury proceedings rests with Col. Woodcock at Washington.

Whether the prohibition representatives which resulted in obtaining affidavits and much valuable information from Rhode Island bootleggers would be extended by the federal courts here was undecided today.

SECRET PROBE

Major Goodnough started the investigation in secret several weeks ago. T. M. Lee, assistant representative of the department of justice, was sent from Washington to take command.

A federal informant was reported to contact men for two federal agents bootlegging whiskey in Rhode Island. The informant said he made under threat of a raid—"If you don't buy, you'll be raided." Three federal agents sent down from Boston allegedly participated in the Rhode Island raid and several other agents working out of Providence were expected to buy its liquor supply.

The inquiry widened.

The knicker-kick Boston agent turned up in the investigation pose as a real estate dealer, son of a wealthy man.

He requested the Portland at cafe with a girl. The proprietor told him a federal agent was "on the take" and he was afforded the best in the house. The "feds" took the place.

SPY THROWN OUT

The proprietor learned that his guest was responsible and someone later, after the agent had been thrown out, the knicker-kick agent showed up again.

He then in fact afforded the best to the house, much after the manner of the other agents who obtained the thickest stakes and the strongest liquor in the Warwick, R. I. restaurant, as revealed

in court at Providence yesterday and told exclusively in Monday's Boston Evening American.

But when he was through eating and drinking—and he felt pretty good—a group of the rougher gentry surrounded him, seized him by the scruff of the neck and the value of his whiskey as he hurried him ungraciously down a flight of some 32 steps.

And then the spokesman proprietor requested him to sign an affidavit to the effect that he never saw or bought or received gratis any liquor on the premises. He signed it.

He did not go back there. But he began to frequent a Chelsea joint where there was—and for that matter, still is—a 60-foot bar in operation.

His girl friend accompanied him. He got fairly well intoxicated. He began flashing his federal badge.

HE'S OUT AGAIN?

Again an enormous group surrounded him. The memory of that time down a flight of stairs, pressed his for and he sought to explain his way out of the hall, but said he had found it somewhere.

The group set upon him and administered a thorough beating and took his badge away and tossed him out. There are no stairs in the building.

The big shipments of alcohol on which the local prohibition force took no action were made out of Stoughton in three big trucks disguised as gasoline trucks.

Belgian alcohol run in along the coast was being cut there and the stuff shipped to Boston. Officials of a different department of the federal government in Boston learned about it and gave their investigation to the dry agents. But no seizure of trucks or alcohol ever was made.

The manner in which the local agents have been working with the Rhode Island "speakeasy" is clearly under fire. One agent is accused of "looting" his gun to a criminal.

A hearing at Providence involving a violation of probation by a M. "Slim" Roberts of North Attleboro, "spotted" for the Providence federal men, opened with the present inquiry.

WAIT ACTION

Major Goodnough told the Boston Evening American at his office here today.

"This case did not pop up on us suddenly by any means, it is the result of several weeks of investigation by representatives of this office."

"These representatives were ordered into Rhode Island on information received concerning Roberts."

"During the course of our investigation we obtained affidavits which were submitted by us to the court for handling there."

"Therefore the case resulted entirely from our own efforts to get at the situation down there and then it up. No action has yet been taken against the two agents named. The matter is under investigation by Mr. Lee with whom I expect to confer tomorrow."

"The fact that other agents are named in certain of the affidavits will also result in an investigation by this office to determine just how much they are involved in at all, with the persons supplying the affidavits."

"Until this investigation is completed, no disciplinary action will be planned."

GRAFT BARED

Roberts participated in a liquor raid in Rhode Island over two years ago. He received a two years' suspended sentence and was placed on probation for turning State witness and he has since been arrested.

RUM RAID DECOY

Whether the prohibition representatives which resulted in obtaining affidavits and much valuable information from Rhode Island bootleggers would be extended by the federal courts here was undecided today.

AIDED BY "FALS"

About a year and a half ago, Roberts was picked up, allegedly intoxicated, at the wheel of an auto in Providence. A gun was found on him and this, subsequently, was learned to be the property of a federal dry agent who had "loaned it."

The federal man went to his room at Providence police headquarters and later the liquor was delivered to him by a friend of Roberts.

"The liquor was no good," said Orabona, "and I telephoned to the Rhode Island agent and he said he would tell them to Roberts."

Later, he said, another 10 cases were delivered and the next day he declared Bowen and Richards again visited him.

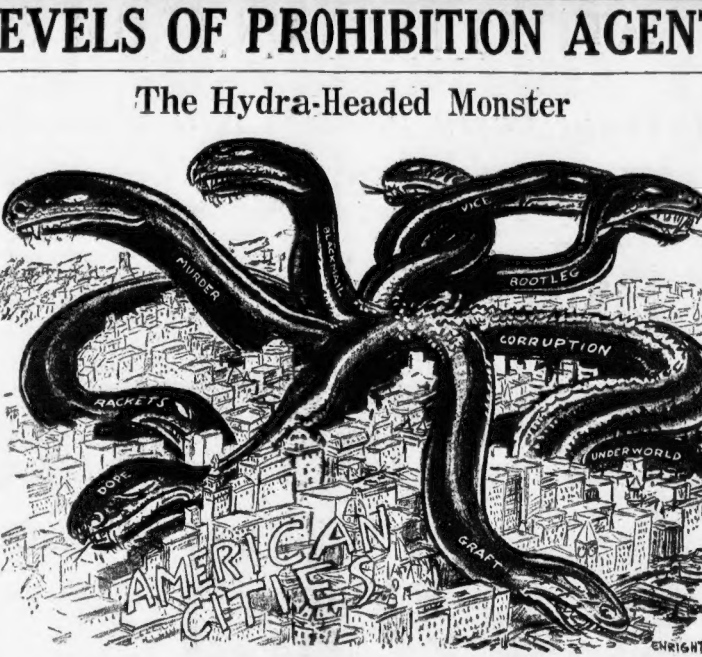
"I gave a check made to cash for \$100 to Bowen," Orabona declared.

"Roberts had been my place holder for a long time. He was in a bad way. He ate many meals there and never paid for them."

On cross-examination, Orabona said that Bowen and Roberts were together when Roberts broached his first about buying some liquor.

TEN DOLLARS PER TIP

Ten dollars per tip and expenses is what Ruth Callahan was paid by dry agents for visiting operators and getting evidence. She revealed her source of income in a Buffalo, N. Y. hospital after being injured in an auto crash. (Associated Press photo.)



Infesting every section, but driving in our popularities; if American institutions are to live. Boston is now adding centers, this underworld beast, which must be routed out; another chapter to the indictment of prohibition.

Another Nasty Story

Boston's Exposure of Prohibition Graft

THE LATEST HORRIFYING, UNSAVORY

CHAPTER of prohibition is being written in Boston and Providence. It smells to Heaven.

A federal judge, in all seriousness, invites liquor dealers to come into court and promises them immunity to reveal the graft and corruption practised upon them by prohibition officers.

A cafe owner who served liquor openly to his guests testified he was forced by threats to buy the liquor from prohibition officers, \$450 for ten cases. Even the liquor they handled wasn't honest. It was cut; and the guests complained.

The prohibition sleuths went there in droves, a half-dozen at a time, bringing their wives or lady friends with them. They "borrowed" his money, ate choice steaks, big meals, drank liquor, made whoopee. The intimidated proprietor paid all the bills. They refused even to tip the waiters.

Here is only one case, a mere incident in a single city, of the saturnalia of lawlessness, hypocrisy and corruption produced by prohibition.

We see a department of the United States government evidently blind by graft.

We see them steal liquor from rum-runners and become bootleggers themselves, with the badge of Uncle Sam's authority.

We see them, sworn to enforce the law honestly, bringing their own families into their carnival of law-breaking.

We were given to understand that prohibition would destroy the liquor traffic. Yet we see an irate judge of the United States Court, angered by the wave of lawlessness, bring the liquor traffic solemnly into court to expose the criminalities of government officials.

How long, O how long, will the people of the United States permit these detestable conditions to continue, with the overwhelming harvest of murder, corruption and graft?

DUBLIN TO WAR GIVES LIFE FOR HIT-RUN DRIVER

ON GUNMEN

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 11 (AP)—Charges that a band of gunmen was terrorizing parts of the Free State for political purposes were made by Minister of Justice Fitzgerald today in an address.

James W. Fitzgerald of Cross at Malden, 71, a watchman guarding an excavation in the city, said that he never met, all interesting to the young air king.

Lindbergh said the next five years will show a great increase in airplane efficiency and "we have yet to reach a standard type."

We have, indeed. That is as true as though Christopher Columbus had said it of one of his little boats.

Good news for the enterprising city of Buffalo, N. Y., stands first among grain ports of the United States, according to the shipping board reports, and is also the country's and the world's largest flour-milling center. In water-borne freight it is second only to Duluth.

Philadelph., Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—Albert R. Raymond, 46, assistant vice-president of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, died last night.

Col. Lindbergh far away at Point Barrow, Alaska, where a big polar bear recently fell through the skylight of a man's house, onto the dining room, around which the family sat, a night that lasts for months, ice that never melts, all interesting to the young air king.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Frances White Files Bankruptcy Petition

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States district court by Frances White, musical

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WRITER'S WIFE BATTLES EVICTION FROM SCHOONER HOME

**MOTHER OF 3
WANTS ALL TO
GO TO SEA**

Mrs. Louis Sherwin Has Plan
to Salvage Old Boats
for "Rest Homes"

Mrs. Louis J. Sherwin, wife of a New York writer, and herself related to prominent Boston society families, faces eviction from her home—a four-masted schooner tied up at Federal wharf, East Boston.

Having faced trouble before, including an eviction, she was philosophic today as she announced she would fight the court action, and talked glowingly of her charitable aims, in which her schooner-home plays a leading role.

"I'm not meeting this boat as the owners claim, but am buying it and I am going to fight this thing through to a finish," she said.

WOULD AID MOTHERS

She was hailed into East Boston district court on an apartment process served after the owner, the Montgomery Transportation Company, formally claimed possession of the old wooden sailing ship. The case was continued until next Monday without a hearing.

In white duck trousers, a slipper, jersey, tan of slippers and tennis sneakers, she went on deck of the schooner Seetind today to stand by the wheel and tell of her ambitious plans, which she declared are unaffected by court proceedings.

"My ambition is to organize a New England mothers' association to enable mothers to provide the proper home environment, with specialized education for children," she said.

"With this accomplished, the arts and crafts would be pursued in the homes of New England again. I am taking articles made in houses and by sailors aboard ships for sale to the public."

TO SALVAGE OLD BOATS

"The proceeds will go for building cabin saloons for the benefit of persons needing complete rest and sea air—cabins on abandoned schooners such as this."

"The failure of a concern with which I had a contract hand capped me to some extent. And then I had arranged with an agent to have a coast guard boat tow this schooner to Marblehead, but that fell through."

"I am related to the Winsons of Boston, but don't think I am a yachting Winson. I am a thrackee to an searowing ancestor."

Mrs. Sherwin and her three children were evicted in 1925 from an old mill on North Shore rd., Oyster Bay, L. I., where they had lived for a year. Two years later she was in court in Huntington, L. I., for not sending her children to school. She refused to pay a fine of \$10 and the judge would not jail her.

Romance Over

Beauty Out on the Wedding

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP)—Eugenia Bankhead White, the six-line wedded Alabama beauty, has declared against marriage.

In announcing her intention to seek annulment of her marriage last June 27 to E. E. White, the sister of Teddiah Bankhead, film actress, said she had "found out many things" about her husband, who married her as Ed Ennis Smith at Rosarita Beach, Mexico.

She said they separated several days after the marriage.

White, said to be a sister of a prominent upstate New York family, was arraigned yesterday on spoliations, charged and held in jail in lieu of \$1000 bail.

One complaint was made by the Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, who said White, as best man at a wedding, gave a forged \$100 check as the fee.

White, said as soon as the annulment is granted she will go to New York.

Morton Hoyt, her first husband, is a Washington, D. C., millionaire. She married him three times. Lawrence Butz, Jr., the second, was a University of Nevada football star. Howard Lee, No. 3, is an aviator. All the marriages terminated in ill-fate or annulment.

Five Are Seized in Big Lottery Raid

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 11 (AP)—Anthony Peter, 47, of this city, president and treasurer of the Ideal Printing Company, was arrested today in connection with the seizure of over 1,000,000 lottery tickets in his company's printing establishment.

Four others were arrested during the raid yesterday. In addition to the lottery tickets, forms, plates and presses were confiscated.

Vancouver Plans \$50,000 Tokio Hop

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 11 (AP)—A grand gala affair, the city will be the starting and finishing point of a round-trip flight to Tokyo, Japan, for prizes totaling \$50,000. Details said today.

While secrecy surrounds the affair, it is known two men intend to make the flight. Their names have been withheld. The takeoff is scheduled to take place in about three weeks.

See a good place of just outside, how it is, and the real estate of the Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Margaret Black Pruss, Deerchester city who rose to fame as Miss Boston in the 1923 Atlantic City beauty pageant, is seeking a divorce from her rich and socially prominent husband in Detroit, it was learned today.

**QUIT THE SEA,
LUBBERS BE?
NOT WE!**

Petting Party Bandits Kill Four and Set Bodies Afire



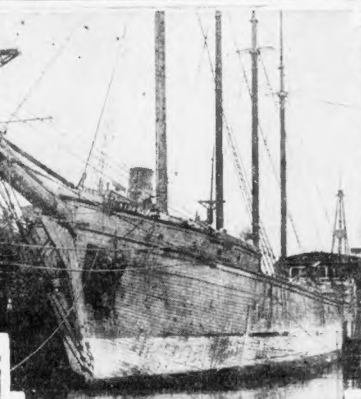
ON DECK OF A FIGHTIN' SHIP

Mrs. Lewis J. Sherwin, who is battling eviction from her schooner home, shown here on deck doing some of her art work.



STATIONARILY STANDS THE GUARD ON DECK

Mrs. Sherwin and her dog "Arlie" aboard the staunch old four-master Seetind, tied up at the Federal wharf, East Boston, pending disposal of a suit to oust her from the boat. (Staff photos.)



THIS IS THE BOAT SHE FIGHTS FOR
The ancient schooner Seetind, which Mrs. Sherwin says she reconditioned and made habitable. She has a plan to salvage old boats for use as "rest homes" for tired mothers and fretful, ailing children.

Huge Labrador Loan Just a Dream of 'Cinderella'

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The World-Telegram today says that Jeanette M. Lewis, recently reported to have offered to lend the Newfoundland government \$100,000 to save Labrador from the auction block, has been identified as a Greenwich Village "litterer."

She presided over the kitchen of a restaurant in Seventh ave., formerly operated by her sister, Mrs. Tom Finner. Leaving the kitchen occasionally, the World-Telegram says, she would sit with the guests and tell them of her savings banks and she said she had in Canada.

She tried to answer the question put to him by Samuel Bechler, chief counsel of the House of Representatives committee, as to whether or not she had any other money in the United States.

She says a police officer in New York City had told her that she had been in the United States for some time.

She says she had been in the United States for some time and had been in the United States for some time.

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2 BOYS DIE IN BLOODY FIGHT FOR GIRLS

Michigan Sheriff Re-nacts Desperate Battle to the Death on Lonely Road

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 11 (INS)—Four young persons, two high school boys and their girl companions, were murdered today, their bodies crumpled with gasoline and a torch applied to their automobile on a lonely road in the Wayne-Washington County line, near here.

The victims were: WHEATLEY, THOMAS, senior at Ypsilanti high school and son of Harry Wheatley, a farmer.

LOHR, HARRY, 15, Ypsilanti high school student and son of a Wheaton county farmer.

GOULD, VIRGINIA, 15, of Cleveland.

HARRIS, ANNA, 13, of Cleveland.

The two girls were spending their vacation at the Lohr home, Sheriff Jacob Anders declared that "petting party" bandits were responsible for the slayings.

Police, in reconstructing the crime, declared that the youths had apparently parked the car to watch the sunrise. As they tried in the automobile, the "petting party" bandits drew alongside in a large car.

The bandits, Sheriff Anders declared, attempted to molest the girls.

From trampled and blood-stained grass, a woman's slipper ground into the mud, bloodstains on the radiator of the car, and other evidence, the sheriff said that he believed Wheatley and Lohr were beaten into unconsciousness or killed when they attempted to protect the girls.

Returning to their home in Farmington Court Apartments, Memorial Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark confronted two youths, who grappled with them. Mrs. Clark held one by the wrist until he scuffled himself free and escaped.

With police, Mrs. Clark toured the district until she pointed out O'Connor.

He was held today for hearing and entering.

Plasterers left the job when the foreman, a Newton man, was released in favor of a foreman from Hartford, Ct. The plasterers and laborers followed.

John Venezia, plasterer subcontractor who discharged the foreman, conferred today with J. M. Bonifilio, representative of the union, and at the end of the conference it was announced Venezia had agreed to take back the foreman and the men would return to work.

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SNEEZERS HARD HIT IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 11 (INS)—Nearly 100 of Chicago's 30,000 hay fever victims will be experimented on at the Illinois Research Hospital, to relieve menacing sufferers of the malady.

The patients will sleep in a ward fitted with filtered air from which pollen, cause of the sneezing, has been removed. In return, the victims will receive three meals a day and a place to sleep.

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Take Potato to Bed and You'll Live to Be 152, Maybe

Roma, Aug. 11 (INS)—Taking a raw potato to bed with her every night may explain how Nevea Mitova has managed to attain the age of 152.

It does explain it, at least, to her own satisfaction, and this is the reason she gives to all who care to ask.

She says a potato draws off whatever sign of approaching disease there may be and adds that rheumatism, in her opinion, is the great destroyer.

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NOW WILLING TO TALK OF BRIBES

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Dr. William F. Doyle indicated willingness today to answer the question put to him by Samuel Bechler, chief counsel of the House of Representatives committee, as to whether or not he had any other money in the United States.

He said he had been in the United States for some time and had been in the United States for some time.

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YOUTH HELD IN HOUSE BREAK

Joseph D. Conner, 24, of Sparks, Cambridge, captured last night after an attempt, police say, to burglarize the home of a woman who later helped round him up, was held in 300 today in Cambridge court.

Returning to their home in Farmington Court Apartments, Memorial Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark confronted two youths, who grappled with them. Mrs. Clark held one by the wrist until he scuffled himself free and escaped.

With police, Mrs. Clark toured the district until she pointed out O'Connor.

He was held today for hearing and entering.

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STATE, CITY PAY TRIBUTE TO N. H. BISHOP

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 11.—A reserved city today paid final tribute to a prelate, the Rt. Rev. George Albert Guerin, late bishop of the Manchester diocese.

Business activities came to a complete stop as officials of church, state and city gathered in crowded St. Joseph's Cathedral, where funeral services took place.

The services concluded a two-day mourning period during which the body of Bishop Guerin lay in state in the cathedral, while thousands of persons of all creeds passed the altar in silent tribute.

The Most Rev. Pietro Piumazzo, Bishop of St. Joseph's, presided at the funeral. He was assisted by the Most Rev. John G. Wines, Bishop of Concord, and the Most Rev. John J. Connelley, Bishop of Manchester.

At the cathedral, Bishop Guerin was buried in the crypt. The body of the bishop was placed in the crypt of the cathedral. The bishop's body was placed in the crypt of the cathedral.

BELATED COLLEGE DAYS FOR AUTHOR

Robert Sherriff, the Writer of "Journey's End," Plans to Enroll at Oxford

London, Aug. 11 (UPI).—At the age of 34, Robert Sherriff, the author of "Journey's End," is going to begin a journey that most persons begin at about 18. In October he will enter Oxford University as an undergraduate, studying history, with his goal an A. B. degree in two years.

It is because of lost opportunities long ago, and his fear of "getting into a rut," that this writer of grim war episodes is willing to undertake the restrictions of the student. And those limitations include being in Oxford every night at 12 o'clock, and wearing a gown after dark. He even plans to go in for rowing. His winning will go on.

"I was never able to go to Oxford," he said after the announcement of his decision, "and, anyway, the war would have interfered. But now that I haven't either to fight or find a job I am going to take the chance."

"Then, if I flunk out as a writer, I shall be qualified to turn my hand to something else—possibly schoolmastering," he said.

Sherriff doesn't plan to take last rites in the Cathedral nearest his home.

In the huge Amoskeag textile mill and other manufacturing establishments, not a wheel turned. Bells and alarms were clanged. In thousands of homes, members of the late bishop's flock knelt in prayer. St. Joseph's was crowded in the donors and throngs pressed eagerly outside.

Bells throughout the state tolled for 20 minutes before the services began at 11 o'clock (Boston Times).



ROBERT SHERRIFF

rooms at New College with other students.

"A man of my age is going to be belated college days for author."

Creator of War Stories Will Fulfill Ambition by Joining Student Ranks

he is an awful nuisance among young people," he remarked. "Any way, it will probably be best to have a husband and a child. I am forced to do a good deal of business outside my Oxford work, and keep in touch with my agents and the theater."

LINDY LANDS NEAR NOME

Continued From First Page

on the 525-mile trip in this town, he began to settle here.

Although that information did not give the cause of landing, it was believed here that the fog had extended up the coast, and that they came down rather than risk coming into a heavier bank later.

Some lessons in Arctic lore obliged to white away the visit of the Lindberghs at Point Barrow.

They attended the Presbyterian church Sunday in the native tongue. Later the fliers helped prepare dinner at the Presbyterian Hospital. Then they had a ride behind a fast dog team over the tundra.

3 Bay State Priests Sail for Far East

Three Massachusetts young men recently obtained permits at Maryknoll, N. Y., for work in Catholic foreign missionary fields in the Far East, were in a group of 12 who sailed from Los Angeles today for their respective assignments.

The Rev. John R. Callan of South Boston, and the Rev. John J. Donohue of New Bedford, go to South China, and the Rev. John W. Chamber of Lawrence go to Manchuria. The Rev. John A. McLean of Providence, also goes to South China.

Gifts which have been used for 100 years when Catholic missionaries departed for foreign fields featured a farewell service for the young priests last night.

Lindy's Log

(Boston Time Given)

July 21
4:00 p. m.—Left New York.
8:25 p. m.—Arrived Washington.
July 22
1:30 p. m.—Left Washington.
3:25 p. m.—Arrived New York.
July 23
1:30 p. m.—Left New York.
4:20 p. m.—Arrived St. Haven, Me.
July 26
5:00 p. m.—Left North Haven.
5:30 p. m.—Arrived Ottawa, Ont.
August 1
10:45 a. m.—Left Ottawa.
2:00 p. m.—Arrived Moose Factory.
August 5
11:00 a. m.—Left Moose Factory.
7:30 p. m.—Arrived at Churchill.
August 8
2:45 p. m.—Left Churchill.
3:00 p. m.—Arrived at Baker Lake.
August 6
7:30 p. m.—Left Baker Lake.
August 9
7:45 a. m.—Arrived Akavik.
August 10
11:30 p. m.—Left Akavik.
August 11
6:00 a. m.—Arrived Point Barrow.
August 11
12:30 a. m.—Left Point Barrow.
6:00 a. m.—Landed on Kotzebue 15 miles from Nome.



The Flavor is just Right

CRICKET SWARM HITS LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Aug. 11.—A cricket on the beach is very nice indeed, and the subject has even been mentioned in a song. But residents of South Lawrence, along the Merrimack river, were up in arms against crickets today.

Swarms of European crickets descended on the district yesterday and invaded houses and sheds last night, setting up an unusual din and staining floors and rugs when they were walked upon.

During the day the crickets leave the residential sections and take to the open fields and marshy places, but after sundown they troop again back.

Last night they came through doors and under screens of houses in swarms, and the ladies who do an ironing business were very much disturbed indeed.

FLIER MISSING ON LONG HOP

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Capt. Lisandro Garay, Honduran flier, was unreported today after a mysterious take-off from Floyd Bennett airport, Brooklyn, presumably for a non-stop flight to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, 2300 miles away.

Accompanied by pilot Antonio, a time pilot for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Garay arrived Sunday and announced he would make a land test. With 200 gallons of gasoline in his monoplane, and accompanied by Antonio, he rolled away.

Officer said Antonio left the plane at the edge of the field. The plane took to the air and soon was out of sight. That was at 4:30 p. m., Boston daylight time Sunday.

What's in a Name? Well, This One Got Freedom for Boy

Next case? said Judge Joseph Zottoli in Municipal court today.

Clark James G. Milward rose and selected an official document from a bundle before him. "George—er—George—" his eyes widened. He closed them, shook his head, and looked again.

"George Papa—Pa-pa—George—here, your honor," and the clerk showed the document before the judge.

"Oh, yes," said Judge Zottoli. "George—ah—um—yes—what is the charge?"

So it fell that George Papagaleopoulos, 19, of Shawmut ave., was arraigned on a charge of the larceny of \$17 and a watch, preferred by his father, without the consent of the mother.

Full name with which Milward is accustomed to announce his case.

Before the clerk's blunder had faded, Judge Zottoli, retired, young Papagaleopoulos, George, then on three months suspended sentence.



Get a good piece of real estate, but it's better, pay for it, keep it, and later it will be yours. See the small values listed today in the real estate columns of the American.

Today's greatest tea value

OUR OWN TEA

in the new one pound package

The same wonderful tea that has delighted New Englanders for generations, now packed in a convenient one pound package and sold at an amazingly low price.

39¢

This is iced tea weather serve NECTAR TEAS iced!

Orange Pekoe 1/4 lb 29¢ Mixed Blend 1/2 pound 25¢
India Ceylon 1/4 pound 29¢ Formosa 1/4 pound 25¢

EGGS 21¢

Selected Number ones dozen

DECANTER VINEGAR 2 bottles 25¢

In handsome Decanters with glass stoppers. Suitable for many uses.

OLIVE OIL Encore Brand 1/2 pint can 19¢
PINK SALMON Iona Brand 3 cans 29¢
SUPER SUDS 2 packages 15¢
POST TOASTIES 4 packages 29¢
CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 4 packages 29¢
SHAKER SALT 3 packages 19¢

Limit 9c Brillo 3 small pkgs. 25c
CONDENSED MILK Eagle Brand 2 cans 25c
VAN CAMP'S PUREED FOODS pound package 17c
N. B. C. Premium Sodas 2 1/2 pound box 49c
N. B. C. Snow Peaks tin 12c
2-IN-1 SHOE POLISH Both for 29¢
JOHNSON EDUCATOR 1 pkg. Cape Cod Cookies and 3 pkg. Waxmums Wheel Thistles

Special for this Week

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 20 ounce loaf 5¢

Just Reduced

D. M. Pineapple, Sliced, No. 2 1/2 can 20c
D. M. Pineapple, Sliced, No. 2 can 18c
D. M. Pineapple, Crushed, No. 2 1/2 can 20c
D. M. Pineapple, Crushed, No. 2 can 18c
H. O. Quick Oats pkg. 12c
A&P Plain Olives 4-oz. 15c
A&P Plain Olives 6-oz. 25c
A&P Stuffed Olives 4-oz. 17c
Puritan Malt can 45c
Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail bot. 19c
Nestle's Milk Chocolate 1/2 lb. bar 19c
Nestle's Almond Bar 1/2 lb. bar 19c

fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS

Golden ripe, and tasty. The ideal easily digested hot weather food

4 lbs 17¢

Red Apples 3 lbs. 10c
Green Pear Fancy 2 lbs. 29c
Wrapped Celery bunch 19c

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A & P Food Stores of New England

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

DELICIOUS emergency dishes



HAM AND TOMATO GRILL
Take a slice of boiled ham 1/2 inch thick and about three inches square. Spread with Golden's. On top of this place a thin slice of American cheese and slice of tomato. Grill under broiler until cheese is melted and tomato browned.

Of all times when I wanted things especially nice! How often do you make that exclamation when a valued friend arrives unexpectedly and there is an emergency meal to be prepared.

Yet it is easy to have things especially nice on short notice. It's the same old problem of giving an extra deliciousness to simple foods. Golden's Prepared Mustard, the wonder-working seasoning, is an invaluable help in such moments. It brings a "French Chef touch" to scrambled eggs; makes Delicatessen dishes delightfully different, and gives the perfect flavor to salads. Creamed dishes are useful in emergencies, and

GULDEN'S Mustard

USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

CHARLES GULDEN, Inc., Dept. F-13 48 Elizabeth St., New York City

Please send me a free copy of "Seasoning Secrets," containing 75 recipes with a new 100-recipe and the new trade of appetizers.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

IT'S CHEAP TO KILLS GIRL WHO GO SOARING

London, Aug. 11 (INS)—Air touring at half the cost of riding in a New York taxi.

Not a dream, but an actuality introduced by the Imperial Airways.

A party of 20, filling the plane to its capacity, can hire one of the big "silver wing" craft for aerial tours at a cost of not more than 45 pence (nine cents) per passenger.

A dozen tourists can travel at a cost per mile each of 3 pence (10 cents) in a Hendley Page-Napier airliner. Four passengers can take a flying limousine for shilling (12 cents) a mile.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (AP)—The woods around Coveville, near here, were searched today for the body of Elizabeth Valek, 19, believed to have been slain and buried there yesterday by a man, who then took his own life.

Joseph Snyder, 25, a miner, died in a hospital after shooting himself through the mouth.

In notes he penned to relatives Snyder said he had slain the girl and buried her body because she had married another man. Later the girl's nurse and umbrella were found in Snyder's room.

End of Dam Strike Near Washington, Aug. 11—An early settlement of the Hoover Dam labor difficulty, with the old wage scale maintained, is expected by officers of the interior department.

Browns Visit Havana Havana, Aug. 11—(Herald)—General Walter F. Brown and Mrs. Brown arrived here aboard the new steamer, "President Hoover," en route to California.

SALES MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Carefully chosen with one big idea to be Boston's Greatest Daily Bargain in brand new, fashion-right merchandise! Wednesday and Thursday Only!



1000 Smart Fall Hats

You'll go a long way to find hats as smart as these even at \$3.75

Plenty of large head sizes in youthful styles. Copies of Paris originals...debut, tailored feather trimmed "Eugenie's," romantic ornate trimmed "L'Empire" fashions and modified styles that suit the discriminate.

Mat Shown—Ethel Ford

Gilchrist's



The assurance of quality which makes the A&P selection possible starts far away at the stock yards and follows right through to your home. Expert selection, expert care, expert cutting, and honest selling combine to give you the best meat money can buy...regardless of price.

genuine spring

Lamb Fores 11 C

Rib Lamb Chops 33 C

Kidney Lamb Chops 49 C

boneless—excellent for oven or pot roast

Undercut Roast 25 C lb

BOILED HAM, ready to serve lb. 39c
VEAL CUTLETS, milk fed... lb. 45c
TOP ROUND STEAK... lb. 39c

SWORDFISH Fresh—Sliced 39 C lb.

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A & P MEAT MARKETS

Awaits Heir



Mrs. James (Gene) Tunney, wife of the former champion, is reported awaiting the arrival of a stork. She has been a patient in a Damascotia, Me., hospital for a week.

GANGS TO HEAR 'VOICE OF RIGHT'

New York, Aug. 11—Thousands of citizens will assemble on Monday night, August 24, in Central Park, to serve notice on gangsters and racketeers that their rule is ended.

From every section of the city come prompt responses to the announcement made by the New York American that it had arranged, through the cooperation of Commissioner Mulrooney and Park Commissioner Herrick for a mass meeting of citizens.

City officials, heads of civic organizations, private citizens—all unanimously pledged their cooperation.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, seconded the call of the American for the public to assemble and give the gangsters notice.

Through his newspapers, he doing a masterful piece of work in rousing public consciousness to the menace that lurks in this inhuman government of the criminal classes.

RICH ARE MOST 'LAWLESS'

London, Aug. 11 (INS)—Wealthy people are the most lawless in the community, according to Dr. William Robson, lecturer at the London school of economics, in an address at Oxford.

The impression that every wealthy person is necessarily a pillar of society is the bunk, Dr. Robson told his listeners.

In the course of the automobile police, for the first time in history, are coming into contact with the wealthy classes," the lecturer said. "They are discovering that, far from being law-abiding people, wealthy people are the most lawless."

France Honors First Woman as Soldier

Paris, Aug. 11 (INS)—What is believed to be the first military recognition of a woman as a soldier in the French army was given today to Mme. Emilienne Fournier of Boulogne, who was "the heroine of Loos and Cambrai."

She now possesses the same document as a man who had fought for at least six months in the front line trenches. Mme. Fournier is a widow.

\$30,000 in Gems Stolen From Banker

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—Burglars ransacked the apartment of Carroll E. Gray, Jr., president of the Central Republic Company, the insurance affiliate of the Central Republic Bank & Trust Company, early today, escaping with jewelry valued at between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Two Hour Sail On Boston Harbor 4 EXCURSION DAYS 1/2 FARE

NANTASKET BEACH All the Way by Boat ROUND TRIP .50

Children 5 Under 12 50c Children Under 5 Free EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

including Sunday, Aug. 16th. Leave from the Harbor at 10:15 A.M. Every Hour from 10:15 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. VISIT PARAGON PARK

56 GROUPS RULE \$100,000 LOSS IN RAINSTORM

San Francisco, Aug. 11—"The necessities of life at a fair price to the public."

That is the crux of the whole light and power question in the United States today and the matter of public or private ownership is only incidental in this end.

So Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democratic leader from Montana, told members of the Commonwealth Club in reviewing the results of the federal power commission's investigation of the power interests in the West.

The commission has found there is a decided trend toward consolidation of light and power interests in the last few years, until today these interests are in the control of five great groups," the senator said.

"These are the North American Co., Stone & Webster, the Insull interests, the Hydro Electric and the Electric Bond & Share, an offspring of General Electric."

Paralysis Hits Chicago Chicago, Aug. 11 (INS)—Fourteen cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Chicago since July 17, which is slightly above the normal rate.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP)—Torrential rains, accompanied by a heavy electrical storm, swept Philadelphia and surrounding districts last night. Damage to property resulted which may exceed \$100,000.

Service on the Broad St. subway was suspended, the trolley lines more than six hours. High water in the city beyond a certain point where passengers were re-routed to surface cars.

In North Philadelphia, overflooded sewers caused water to run several feet deep in the streets. Low level in stores were swamped and much valuable merchandise was damaged.

More than 600 telephones were put out of commission in Philadelphia when lines fell across wires.

Snow Squalls Hit South Dakota Town Watrous, S. D., Aug. 11—A very fine, light snow, sufficient to be identified, fell for a few minutes here yesterday. Percy Albrook, of the local weather observer, said the snow came in two squalls and melted before touching the ground.

'Twas All Quiet Until Leo Started in to Kill Time

Everything was peaceful in Worcester at lodging house today at 6:30 a. m. but at 6:35

Leo H. Boulter, 29, of Highland ave., Somerville, arrived. Leo—so he told the police—had dropped in to see friends and was balancing a few chairs while waiting for them to appear.

It seemed all in the house that the chair-balancing was a bit more busy than required, and when so one size would break the ice, George J. Rollins, 44, left his room and attempted to remonstrate with Boulter.

Rollins was sent in a hospital with bites and lacerations on his face, chest and one finger. Leo was arrested.

Nobody went back to sleep.

Big Feet and They Are Proud of It

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP)—Talks from Dr. Walter V. Ransburgh, Minneapolis, some modern women admit they have a size eleven foot, and wear broad based comfortable shoes which really fit them.

Dr. Ransburgh, president of the National Chiropodists Association in Minneapolis said, "Ten years ago women's shoe sizes ran from 2 1/2 to 4. Today they run from 6 to 12."

WHEAT SURPLUS FED TO CATTLE

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—With wheat prices dragging on the market's lowest level, farmers are finding it an economic convenience to use it as a livestock and poultry feed in the place of the more costly corn and mixed rations.

The Agriculture Department and Farm Board have no estimates of the amount of wheat which will be fed this year, but it probably will exceed the estimate of 162,000,000 bushels made last year.

Both of these federal agencies have advised feeding as a means of absorbing a part of the 1931 bumper crop surplus, which is adding to the already large supply in existence. Farmers, in accepting this advice, are guided by the relative prices of wheat and corn. Now corn brings a higher market price than wheat.

Robs Elevated Bus Elliott Gallagher, of Deering at Dorchester, operator of an elevated bus, notified Somerville police today that his change box containing \$4 was stolen while he was making repairs on the bus in Springfield st.

Students Meet in Rumania

Budapest, Aug. 11—The 15th international students' congress opened at Rumania yesterday, and will continue at Bucharest today.

Advertisement 663,056,445 Musical Notes. The statisticians in one of the radio broadcasting systems calculate that their biggest transmitter sent forth into the ether wave 663,056,445 musical notes—all of them unfailingly delightful to the listener—are broadcast each year by round of clear, sparkling Boston ice as it tinkles its cherishing of welcome comeliness in the water glasses of the thousands of homes and restaurants Boston Company serves.

The Boston ICE Company

Get it—in JORDAN'S BASEMENT

More News of LOWER PRICES—Wednesday is

DOLLAR DAY

A Few of the Famous Jordan Bargains Listed—Read—Be Early

Sunfast Voile, Coin-Dot Curtains

6-piece sunfast voile cottage sets with cornice valance, \$1 ruffled top and tailored sash—popular coin-dot pattern.

Women's Usual 98c Pongee Undies

Well-tailored and full-cut silk pongee panties or step, 2 for in natural color. ALSO: rayon night gowns, slips, combinations, bloomers, panties or step.

\$2.98 Flannel or Silk-Crepe Skirts

Fine flannel or heavy silk-crepe skirts in pastel or dark shades—flare or kick pleat styles. Sizes 26 to 34. No mail or phone orders, so exceptional is this bargain.

Usual 98c Curtains, 2 for \$1

Pastel marquette, colored voile or acrim 6-piece cottage sets; ALSO marquette curtain panels with 14-inch borders. No mail or phone orders.

Men's Pure Silk Hose, 3 prs.

Fancy clocked hose in a variety of attractive patterns. 12 1/2 to 15 in the lot. Mail or phone orders not guaranteed.

Pastel Plaid Blankets 2 for \$1

Full bed-size blankets of firmly-woven cotton yarns. Rose, blue, beige, green or gold color.

70x80 Wool-and-Cotton Blankets

Pastel-colored wool-and-cotton blankets in rose, blue, beige, green or gold color.

27x27 Jemco Birdseye Diapers

Extra-heavy quality hemmed diapers in packages of 12. 12 for \$1. Mail or phone orders.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, 2 Prs. \$1

Service-weight full-fashioned hose with little welt and foot. Slight IRREGULARS. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Popular shades.

Real Leather Handbags... 6 for \$1
Large Cadetized Moth Bags... 2 for \$1
Summer Handbags, with slide fasteners... 1 for \$1
Single Burner Electric Stoves... 1 for \$1
Nickel-Plated Electric Double Toasters... 1 for \$1
Popular Vacation Fiction... 4 books for \$1
Tapestry Scarfs, 18x24... 2 for \$1
10x20 Gilt Frame Mirrors... 2 for \$1
18x25 Stamped Linen Scarfs... 2 for \$1
Tea or Coffee Cups and Saucers... 12 of each for \$1
No Nick Beverage Glasses... 24 for \$1
Pewter Candy Dishes... 3 for \$1
Tea or Dessert Spoons, silver plated... 12 for \$1
Picture Frames, leatherette... 2 for \$1
Cottonette Pillows... 2 for \$1
Dimity or Voile Blouses... 4 for \$1
Sample Neckwear... 2 for \$1
Novelty Colored Alarm Clocks... 1 for \$1
Sanitary Linings... 2 for \$1
Sanitary Pads... 3 for \$1
Silk Dress Shields... 4 pairs for \$1
Playing Cards... 3 Packs for \$1
Writing Paper... 3 Boxes for \$1
Cottons Wardrobes, with slide fasteners... 2 for \$1
Candlelight with Battery... 2 for \$1
Fruit Preserves, 2 lb. jars, imported... 2 jars for \$1
Garter Belts... 2 for \$1

Eugenie Felt Hats

First Time Such Value! Eugenie or Derby styled! Cleverly-trimmed hats with quill feathers, ostrich feathers or velvet. Black, brown, navy, kiltie green, or wine.

Usual \$2.00 Sheets

24x36 size 81x99; 950 size 72x99; 720 size 63x 99; and 2850 size 42x 39 1/2 pillow cases. Made for state hospital—cancelled because of late delivery—be early!

\$1.49 to \$2.98 Curtains

Clearance of high-grade manufacturer! Priscilla style, ruffled, dotted marquette curtains—pastel-colored backgrounds.

Usual \$1.69 to \$2 Silk Und'wear

Samples of pure-dye panties, dance sets or chemises in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Size 36 to 44.

Dress Silks 2 Yards for \$1

Printed or pastel chiffons; silk-and-rayon shantung; new Travel print, satin-back moire or 54-inch embroidered sports material.

Women's Shoes, Pr. \$1

Unrestricted choice of women's summer shoes in white or color. Broken sizes 3 to 8. No mail or phone orders.

81x99 Colored-Border Sheets

Usually \$1.29 to \$1.91 Past-color borders of pink, green, blue, orchid or gold color. Mail or phone orders—\$1. HUBBARD 2700.

\$1.49 to \$2.98 Marquette Curtains

Clearance of high-grade manufacturer! Priscilla style, ruffled, dotted marquette curtains. Pastel-colored backgrounds. Unusual \$1

Fall House Frocks, Special

The season's newest printed frocks in several attractive styles, with long or short sleeves. Trimmings in contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 52.

Men's 79c to \$2 Shirts, 2 for \$1

Plain colors or fancy shirts—some solid. Also long or short-sleeved sports shirts in the lot. Broken sizes. No mail or phone orders.

Women's Sheer Dresses 2 for \$1

Sheer pique or percale dresses in sleeveless or set-in sleeves. For women or misses 16 to 44.

Women's \$2 to \$3 Blouses

Odd assortment of fine silk blouses in several styles. \$1. Some are slightly soiled.

1800 Men's \$1.39 Pajamas

Plain color or striped broadcloth pajamas, in middy, surplice or coat styles. Size A to D.

Hand-Made Chinese Filet Laces

One of each size: 16x34; 16x45; 16x54; or 16x72. Attractive pattern. 4 for \$1

Tots' 69c to 88c Needs, 2 for \$1

Philippine hand-made dresses—neatly hand embroidered. Fruit-of-the-loom wash suits in sleeveless or long pant styles. Broadcloth creepers and rompers in white or color.

Felt Base Floor Covering... 3 Sq. Yds. \$1
24x36 Carpet Samples... 2 for \$1
Oval Braided Rugs, 24x40... 2 for \$1
Radio or Table Lamps... Each \$1
Bridge or Junior Shades... 2 for \$1
Girl's All-Work Bathing Suits, 8 to 14... \$1
Girl's Chambray Play Suits, with shorts... 3 for \$1
Girl's \$1.49 Sheer Voile or Batiste Dresses, 7-14... \$1
Girl's 79c Dresses, sizes 7-12... 2 for \$1
Boys' \$1.95 \$2.95 Dresses... \$1
Boys' 79c Sports Shirts, 5 to 16 yrs... 3 for \$1
Boys' 1-Pc. Pajamas, 6 to 14... 2 for \$1
Boys' Four-in-Hand Ties... 4 for \$1
Women's Corsets, 32 to 36... 2 for \$1
Women's Brasieres... 2 for \$1
Misses' Bandeaux... 4 for \$1
Women's \$1.88 White Doeskin Gloves... 2 prs. \$1
Women's 66c-79c FABRIC Gloves... 2 prs. \$1
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs... 8 for \$1
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs... 24 for \$1
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs... 18 for \$1
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs... 24 for \$1

News and Gossip of Boston Society Activities

IPSWICH TO HOLD HOSPITAL BENEFITS

The Misses Alice and Susan Means, daughters of the Robert Meanses, Miss Letitia Brown, daughter of Mr. Howard Brown, and Miss Queen-dolen Livermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore, as they appeared at a recent North Shore dog show. They are all Summer residents of Topsfield and will probably make their debuts during the 1933-34 season.

in Furs" 

T SALE

Hubbard Furs

in clear,

daylight

Dr. J. H. H. H. H.

ON & HUBBARD
FLOOR
& Hubbard Gallery
eed for increased
son & Hubbard

Public Garden,

entire third floor
of their furs.
Public now has the
right to inspect and purchase
the obstructed studio
at the Public Garden,

Useless to Imperfect Furs for buying Furs

us for buying Furs
stand the closest
erve such light—
stand it.
our belief, these
stand unrivalled in

COATS

5. up

IAL ORDER

is prepared to
most exclusive
expensive furs

May Be Arranged

most exclusive
expensive furs

May Be Arranged

& HUBBARD

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May Be Arranged

HUBBARD
 ington Street, Boston

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

CAPITALISM'S ERRORS WORSE THAN CRIMES

By Gilbert Seldes

IF THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM ever goes down in America, it will not be because of its crime, but because of its stupidity. The crimes could be forgiven because of the brilliance of capitalist successes—successes so great that the arch enemy of capitalism, Russian communism, is wholeheartedly trying to imitate them. They are forgotten in the glory of our coming out of them; and if millions of people live below the hunger line, we still have in 1931, candidates for the Presidency who began as the children of poor and the depressed.

A Capitalist Career

But stupidity of capitalism is another matter. It is worse than crime, it is a blunder—exaggerated blunder. I have recently been reading about John Barton Payne, the chairman of the American Red Cross, and have been impressed by his career—a typical career under capitalism according to the defenders of the system. On his first job, in a little town in Virginia, he was \$20 in an estate year, and rose from that beginning to a position of commanding importance. The United States Shipping Board and the railroad, when the Government controlled them, placed him at the top; four Presidents have honored him. If the unfortunate problem of feeding starving men and women and children had not become involved in politics, if the President had not so earnestly supported the Red Cross and had not so earnestly supported the President, Judge Payne's record would have been without a black mark.

He has risen by ability and he believes in ability, not admitting for a moment that ability to use the capitalist system, with all its virtues and all its abuses, may not be the highest capacity of the human mind, nor even the most humane and Christian way to live. He defends the system; he believes in the leadership of wealth and power; and it is a good thing for this defense to be outspoken and clear.

A Snug Statement

But Judge Payne is quoted as saying: "If the wealth of the country were divided equally, I should not be able to do it. I would be a pauper. Since you are an heir of yourself and your ability, you will go ahead and distribute it." The sum I should receive, let such a distribution have been variously estimated at from \$50 to \$100,000; that is, to encourage the others—and there isn't a socialist or communist above the five-weight class who has ever seriously thought that a distribution of economic goods would be a thing of the slightest use. They want the means of production; obviously, when they get them, they will take away the capital which is in them.

In the Civil War

Since writing the above, I have come across another, somewhat less frank, expression of the same attitude. Bruce Barton tells the story of a group of officers who were prisoners in Northern jails, who were permitted to leave prison if they would join a detachment of the United States Army engaged against the Indians. Each of the soldiers received \$200 as a sort of bonus; and by the time the battalion had reached the fighting line, almost all of the money was in the hands of a few men—the slickest gamblers of the lot. Mr. Barton sets this down as an ironic commentary on equality.

It was part of my duty as company clerk, in the war for democracy, to make up the payroll and distribute an average of \$10 a month to some 180 men. By the time the last man was paid, some of those who had been most eager for their money were coming back to pay the duty company clerk for looking for their money and had been paid 20 cents. They had been cleaned out at dice. Obviously they were fools to play; obviously if they had had ten times as much, they would have lost it; obviously it wasn't worth bothering about.

Yet one thing bothered me because we had two or three brutal and rather mean sergeants, and these sergeants used to compel the men to play under threat of unpleasant details and stoppage of furlough. And when the sergeants lost, they had a little trick which I have never heard of since. It consisted of taking a portion of the next pot, no matter who won. This meant that they kept the games going until they were heavy winners.

The Little Road

I know a little road that runs between gay lands or bars. A road that Love keeps nobly swept. Where may pilgrims fare. Through sun or stress or windy hours They'll say they are going there. Their lost stained arms unconscious of what heavy load they bring. And some young men and some are old. But all have joy to bear. This little shining love-laid road. Whose name is Happiness.

Charlotte Becker.



As it seems to the fainthearted man taking a bottle of wine to a sick friend.

Paris Tales

By Bruno Lessing

PARIS.—The born New Yorker hasn't much interest in other American cities, but, being a practical person, realizes that the country needs other cities to get along. The true Parisian has a certain contempt for other French cities and feels that France could get along without them, as long as Paris survives. Paris to him is not only the capital of France, but the capital of the world. Of course, New Yorkers and Parisians alike would stifle if the outside world did not feed them.

Parisians have pronounced ideas about the characteristics of Frenchmen who live in other cities. One city, they say, produces misers, one produces braggarts, one produces bores, etc. Marseilles is supposed to be the world's breeding place of liars. Here is a favorite Paris story:

A passenger died at sea, and the ship's surgeon told the carpenter to make a coffin and bury him. The next day he found the body still in the stateroom. He went for the carpenter. "Why didn't you bury the passenger in No. 56, as I told you?" "Number 56?" repeated the carpenter, in surprise. "I thought you said 16. I put him overboard."

"Excuse me," cried the surgeon. "But he was alive."

"He was alive," said the carpenter. "But he said he was from Marseilles, and I couldn't believe him, under oath."

I hadn't heard it before but I'll bet they had a very like that in Athens and Sparta 3000 years ago.

The French love to have their affairs in public. In hundreds of towns you see them sitting at sidewalk cafes, or strolling in the parks, or walking in the woods. Even in the extent of screening the walls of their homes from the casual eye.

This desire for a business, especially in Paris, on a fine day gives me a never-fading kick. It reminds me of the spirit of communal life. You just sit with others who are sitting, and watch them. You are always in the company of others. And nothing is prohibited excepting bad behavior.

The tomato cocktail has become tremendously popular at these cafes. Just tomato juice, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and a little salt and pepper. The funny part of it is that all the tomato juice comes from the United States. French tomatoes are too sweet and delicate to produce a juice with a tang to it.

I tried one once. How it pained the way for a martini.

Most Americans on their first visit to Paris have trouble getting the kind of breakfast they want. The kind of breakfast that cater to tourists, cereals, coffee with cream, steaks, chops and hampers are unknown. Forty million Frenchmen eat nothing but bread, butter, coffee and coffee with hot milk. If you insist on more than that, in the average French hotel you upset all the machinery. They try to please you, but it's a strain and the cook doesn't like you.

The easiest compromise is eggs. There's always an egg in the house and they'll cook it any way you like it. But after a couple of weeks, you feel like leaving off eggs for life. Anyway, the humble hen is one of the greatest benefactors of mankind.

Sad Old Song

The lectures come in rank and file. One rank and file to cross! Especially from The British Isles. One wide ocean to cross! (We wide oceans with it was wider). One wide ocean! It's much easier to cross! Arthur Guiterman.

Murder Mysteries

By Deems Taylor

WE SEEM TO BE developing an extraordinarily naive technique of solving our mysteries, especially murder mysteries. The old idea was that if somebody met death at the hands of an unknown person, the police and the courts bent their energies to finding out who did it, and seeing to it that he received appropriate punishment.

Now apparently, a murder mystery is not so much a riddle to be unraveled as an evil spell to be exorcised. The ceremony is very simple: arrest somebody, and try him. He need not be the person who committed the crime; anybody will do.

For instance, some time ago a gentleman named Arnold Rothstein, a gambler by profession, was shot in the abdomen and died some six months later. Subsequently another gentleman, a Mr. McManus, was arrested, charged with the murder of Mr. Rothstein, and tried. Mr. McManus was acquitted. This was not extraordinary, inasmuch as the District Attorney had practically no case against him.

But what is decidedly extraordinary is the fact that the trial and acquittal of Mr. McManus "he called for a perfectly satisfactory solution of the Rothstein case. Somebody was arrested and tried for the murder, wasn't he?" "Well," seems to be the attitude of the police and the justice of the world, "what more do you want?" And that's that.

Then there was the Vivian Gordon murder, for which Messrs. Harry Stein and Samuel Greenberg were, as you will remember, arrested with hushab, tried with ruffles and flourishes, and acquitted with cheers. It appears now that their arrest was the result of a reward of \$15,000 offered by the Patrimoine's Benevolent Association. And nobody seems to mind the fact that it was money thrown away.

The P. B. A. is in the perfectly correct about it. The money, it explains, was offered simply for information that would result in "the arrest and conviction, of somebody, but not necessarily for the crime of somebody."

It is all right with Mr. Mulrooney, the police commissioner. The fact that the two men tried were acquitted, he says, is no concern of the police department. "It is an happened," he remarks with the air of one who is making himself perfectly clear, "that during my personal work on the case I had contact with a person who could give me information, and made several trips out of the state in connection with this development. This person was named in the way of the world, and he knew the value of his information." In view of what turned out to be the value of his information, I should say that "smart" was putting it mildly!

The Mayor is positively jubilant. The Vivian Gordon case was a complete success, for him. As one of the papers put it, he declared "that the department had been cleared of any suspicion of complicity in the murder by the facts brought out at the trial, and recalled that he, too, had been attacked in connection with the case."

It is certainly a great to realize that the police didn't have a hand in the murder of Miss Gordon; and it is gratifying in the highest degree to know that the attacks on the Mayor were baseless. But is that all? In the fact that we now know who didn't kill her to constitute the solution of the case, so far as the police are concerned?

I may be unfair, of course. This whole thing may be a result of the business depression. After all, it is the Patrimoine's Benevolent Association \$15,000 in purchase information that resulted in the acquittal of two people who hadn't done it. Think what it would cost to buy information that would convict somebody who had!

Other Men's Ideas

By A. R. Fisher, author of "Marriage in Blue"

"The hash method of writing a novel"

"The hash method of writing a novel"

"The hash method of writing a novel"

"The hash method of writing a novel"

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

ADDRESSES IN BOOK

Rep. George P. Anderson of the Park Bay, acting for the Committee on Rules, is preparing the "Addresses of the House of Representatives" for the year 1931. The book will be published by the House of Representatives in October, 1930, on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the General Court.

KEITH GETS POST

Roy H. Keith has been appointed Assistant Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, replacing J. Edgar Hoover. He will be in charge of all the prison institutions in the State. Keith was born and brought up in Greater Boston. Up to a short time ago he was with the Central Railway Signal Company.

MISS HARRY GOING WEST

Miss Rose Barry of South Boston, wife of Harry Barry, is planning to take a visit in California with her mother about Sept. 2, via Panama Pacific steamer.

GOVERNOR EYE INVITED

A delegation from the Rotary Club in Newburgh, consisting of George P. Anderson, Rep. Joseph D. Rolfe, and Rep. Joseph D. Rolfe, will be invited to visit the Governor in Newburgh.

of Newbury and Herbert W. Ury, of Georgetown, called on Governor Ely to invite him to the annual gathering of the club in Newburgh in October.

HOOLEY IS VICE PRESIDENT

"Jimmy" Hooley of the city planning service, whose time as an orchestra leader is widespread, has been elected vice-president of the Roxbury Old Timers Club.

RALLY FOR KAPLAN

Supporters of Charles Kaplan, candidate for City Council from Ward 14, Dorchester, will meet at the home of Representative Bernard Finkelstein, 1203 Blue Hill Ave.

DELANEY APPOINTED

Mayor Cutler has appointed John J. Delaney of 384 River St., Mattapan, as his successor in the Boston fire department.

OPERATOR BACK AT POST

Miss "Tot" Elliott, City Hall telephone operator, returned yesterday from a two weeks vacation at Long Island, N. Y. Her associate, Miss Emma Watson, has left the switchboard for a vacation at North Plymouth.

GREEN IS CONFIDENT

City Councillor "Tommy" Green of Charlestown says that he is confident that he will be re-elected in the fall.

WATERS IS MANAGER

Frederick R. McEwen, candidate for City Council from Ward 14, has been appointed manager of the City of Boston.

CANADA CLAIMS 10 MILLIONS

Ontario, Ont. Aug. 11 (AP)—A report issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics states that Canada's estimated population at the end of 1930 was 9,922,000.

The report predicts the population of the Dominion will be over 10,000,000 when the census is complete. The mortality for the year was 199,348 against 212,201 births, says in the red states column of the Canadian Year Book of Statistics.

PERMANENT WAVES

Long Hair Extra

All the curls you need PARIS VIF \$4

Alvina Marie \$6 Warner Bros \$10

United

PERMANENT WAVE SHOP 6981

8 WINTER ST., 11th Fl.

Open Evenings by Appointment

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

Summer Time is SAD TIME

... and here are some TIMELY SPECIALS

Here's the thing to tempt appetites these warm days. Nothing could be more cool and inviting than delicious cold shrimp and lobster nestled on chilled, crisp lettuce leaves, topped with the kind of dressing you like best. So nutritious, so easy to make and so economical, too, when you buy your shrimp, lobster and lettuce at your First National Store. Serve it tonight and take advantage of today's low prices.

LOBSTER BURNHAM & MORRIS No. 1 Tin 25c

SHRIMP GULFKIST 2 No. 1 Tins 35c

SHRIMP MEDIUM SIZE 2 No. 1 Tins 27c

SPECIALY SELECTED—A VERY LOW PRICE

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND DOZ 21c

LARD VERY BEST PURE REFINED TUB LARD LB BULK 10c

Bartlett Pears FINAST BRAND Lge Can 22c

Rinso 2 5m Pkgs 15c Lge Pkg 18c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bors 17c

Richmond Jelly 2 8oz 25c

Quaker Crackles 2 Pkgs 25c

Coconut Jumbles Lb 21c

Butter Thins N.B.C. Lb Pkg 25c

Diced Carrots 2 No. 2 Tins 19c

Milwaukee Club Malt 3 1/2 Lb Cans \$1.00

Chesterfield Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 27c

Evaporated Milk Van Camp's or Select 3 Tall Tins 19c

Steak Salmon Finest Brand No. 1/2 Tin 23c

Beechnut Crackers 2 Pkgs 25c

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

THE LOVES OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

King of Laughs and World's Unluckiest Lover

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(Friends of Charlie Chaplin say his marriage with Mildred Harris changed the whole life of the man. Captivated in the beginning by the fresh, young beauty, Charlie indulged her in the most extravagant of pleasures. He was depressed, unhappy and lost his direction. After two unsuccessful marriages and many tragedy-stained romances, Charlie Chaplin, of the age of 34, is now one of the richest, most popular and best known unmarried men in the whole world. His troubles all have been caused by women. His work has brought him tremendous happiness. But still Charlie is not romance-proof. He still looks for That Someone and That Something. In Mildred Harris he thought he had both.)

CHAPTER 4

Mildred Harris was not quite 16 when she announced her engagement to Charlie Chaplin, the world's most famous comic.

Mildred was under contract to Universal Film at the time, but her simple creature Charlie induced her to break the binding ties and devote all her time to him.

When Mildred was in his sight, Charlie felt as though the world had gone into an eclipse, and the sun had faded into nothing.

Patient and willing, Charlie would sit for hours in his automobile in front of the studio, waiting for her appearance. And when she smilingly showed up, it was though the heavens had ceased their down-pour and the sun was bright and shining.

MOTHER OBJECTED

Charlie insisted that Mildred's film work, provided his seeing her as often as he desired. Charlie felt that when he glimpsed Mildred, his mind would be freed from the spell of youth over his heavy head.

Mildred wanted to devote all her time to Charlie. She loved him. She wanted to help him. She wanted to be his wife, listening to his words of wisdom. But Mrs. Harris objected.

Mildred was too young, she maintained, to keep company with the man almost twice her age. To Charlie, a mere child, and to Mrs. Harris, a girl of generosity and kindness for Mildred, Mrs. Harris again objected.

But to Mildred it was like a star from fiction.

She was happy that the great Chaplin was in love with her. She was excited that her mere slip of a girl, a casual nobody, a film extra, had attracted the attention of the world's greatest comedian.

And so, maternal affection, she flamed the girl's burning love for the film comic, and the time strengthened his devotion to the blonde beauty.

He "ruined" the fair Mildred completely off her feet. He killed her every whim. He said he would only to marry a desire and it was granted.

Charlie was aghast. They couldn't believe that beautiful, quiet, intelligent, keen-eyed Charlie had "fallen" for a girl barely seven children.

And yet he had. So much so that together they lived an elegant life. Charlie said that Mildred had obtained a license, and they returned home, attended by their unimpaired respect.

MARRY QUIETLY

Despite maternal objections, Charlie persisted in his original intention. After much persuasion he won over Mrs. Harris. And then, quite simply, Charlie and Mildred were married. It was a quiet affair, a wedding, it took place at the Los Angeles home of Mrs. Harris on the afternoon of September 25, 1917, two years after Charlie first met the golden-haired, smiling girl.

And on Charlie embarked on a career new and untold. He expected great things from marriage, understanding, compatibility, love, devotion, children.

Charlie admits children. They are his major consideration. In this he remembers his own barren youth, to struggle, to think that other children have brighter and more cheerful youthful years than did he.

Charlie took Mildred to California for their honeymoon. It was a rather brief because of film work. It was a happy time for both. They were married, and Charlie was a father.

Mildred began to recognize the artist in her husband. She came to know genius intimately. It was, it thought, the dream of her youth. Mildred came to realize that Charlie Chaplin was an artist with all powerful tools through which few could penetrate.

And Charlie came to realize that his wife had comprehended his mental status in comprehending his aims as aspirations, his brilliant thoughts and his dreams.

PUZZLE TO HER

They returned to Charlie's home, a gorgeous estate nestled in Beverly Hills. Mildred was surprised.

COLONIALS FREE FOR ALL' MERRY MUSICAL

Comedy Portrays Youth on a Rampage With Funny Side Up

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

A new season clanked its heels on the Colonial stage last night; came forth in good order as well as with fair promise.

"Free for All," this newest opus from the warehouses of Schwab and Maxwell, left no light on the firm name.

It was merry and musical; it breathed the spirit of youth gone communitist and willing to stand every test laid down by composer, dancing master and lyricist.

If the casual observer was perplexed with its early vagaries and lost track of some very excellent characters as they sped in and out of what seemed like scenes in topey-turky land, the play soon cleared itself of entanglement and settled down into comedy of good purpose and, what is more to the point, into entertainment of richly endowed novelty.

There was no resisting its quaint schoolboy humors. For here again, as in "Good News," Messrs. Schwab and Maxwell have taken their drama to college. This time, however, the boys and girls of Palo Alto are forsaking the campus for life's sterner realities.

The professors, it seems, had but to do with it, for the college paper, of which our young friends made up the editorial staff, had gone violently mad. Probably never has a newspaper been paraded in so much college togethery; nor its women in more bizarre modes.

Its product, all "Free For All" comedy with music. It was a comedy that, in its early scenes, seemed to be a play about a play, a comedy that, in its early scenes, seemed to be a play about a play.

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Janet Loff appears as one of the principals in "Free for All," which went over big last night at its premiere at the Colonial.

Hollywood Notes

Meet Hollywood's newest actor, Roy Cummings. He is a young man with a bright future in the film industry. He has been in several films and has received good reviews.

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Radio Pictures Will Star Ina Claire in 'Glamour' by Humphrey Pearson

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service Copyright 1931 Universal Service Inc. Los Angeles, Aug. 11—Day after day Ina Claire would rather have spent her time in swimming, she has gone into town to talk stories. Comedy, drama, melodrama and what-never you have been discussed and still without results.

Ina and Radio could agree on a story. Saturday William Le Baron called her up in great glee. He had found "Glamour," an original by Humphrey Pearson. Now the average woman would say: "Fine, I'll take a look at it Monday." But not Ina. She took off her bathing suit, jumped into a dress and hurried to the studio.

"I'll read it here," she told William Le Baron. The expression on Ina's face before she had gotten half through the manuscript told the story. She had found the right vehicle.

Mr. Pearson, who authored "Traveling Husbands," one of Radio's best money-makers, tells the story of a sophisticated woman doctor in "Glamour."

As soon as Miss Claire finishes "The Greeks Had a Word for It," she will begin work at Radio.

Garth Hughes, a mighty good actor who has disappeared from sight since last year, has been signed by Richard Talmadge. You, indeed, Richard Talmadge, stand and "Scarabeads," his new, a newspaper melodrama, will be playing in many villages and hamlets.

Snaphop Hollywood Carl Laemmle, Jr., giving a farewell dinner for Mrs. KNUTE ROCKE. GABLE, Hollywood's newest star, is still doing business at the old "Lew" CODY doing some shopping in get furniture for the Malibu House, his new home.

PAULINE FREDERICK, MRS. KEN MAYNARD and LILYAN TASHMAN all suffering from bad humors. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. and JOAN CRAWFORD, both of them refusing to make any plans for their trip abroad. IRENE PURCELL, hostess at a birthday party at the home of ANNE MORAN, lunching at the Embassy. WALTER CATLIFT, a Columbia picture, ready to play a part in a new picture with MARY PICKFORD, buying some trick presents at the Magic store, for CHARLES FAUST, a new picture. VALLI, that's all today. See you tomorrow.

Amusements Amusements

PARAMOUNT'S 20th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE! Paramount's Public Theatres! EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

THE CITY IS AROUND! In the Tails of the Gait! METROPOLITAN

IF SHE SPEAKS SHE LOSES HER LEVER! The Secret Call! AGGRESSIVE HEIDT

THE SMILING CHEVALIER! The Smiling Chevalier! CLAUDETTE COLBERT

OLYMPIA-FENWAY-UPDOWN! 30 BIG 50 TREMENDOUS! 3 Theatres to Hold the Crowds

THE SMILING CHEVALIER! The Smiling Chevalier! CLAUDETTE COLBERT

PARADISE NEAR HOME! PARADISE NEAR HOME! PARADISE NEAR HOME!

ALLSTON! ALLSTON! ALLSTON!

JAMAICA PLAIN! JAMAICA PLAIN! JAMAICA PLAIN!

MATTAPAN SO! MATTAPAN SO! MATTAPAN SO!

BRIGHTON! BRIGHTON! BRIGHTON!

CAMBRIDGE! CAMBRIDGE! CAMBRIDGE!

ROXBURY! ROXBURY! ROXBURY!

WALTHAM! WALTHAM! WALTHAM!

WOLLASTON! WOLLASTON! WOLLASTON!

WOLLASTON! WOLLASTON! WOLLASTON!

WOLLASTON! WOLLASTON! WOLLASTON!

WOLLASTON! WOLLASTON! WOLLASTON!

Gala Brookline Concert

Two programs which are varied enough to appeal to almost all types of listeners are billed for the pair of free outdoor concerts.

WASHINGTON ST. LYCEUM—The Smiling Chevalier, A. M., 11:30; P. M., 1:14, 4:29, 7:15, 9:30.

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Brookline Concert

The program for tonight's Brookline Concert, given by an orchestra of People's Symphony Players, led by Will Dodge, is as follows:

Overture, I. Gounod's "Symphonie Fantastique," A. M., 11:30; P. M., 1:14, 4:29, 7:15, 9:30.

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Keep your skin comfortable this summer

Don't let your skin suffer from the heat of summer. Use Resinol, the skin conditioner that keeps your skin cool and comfortable.

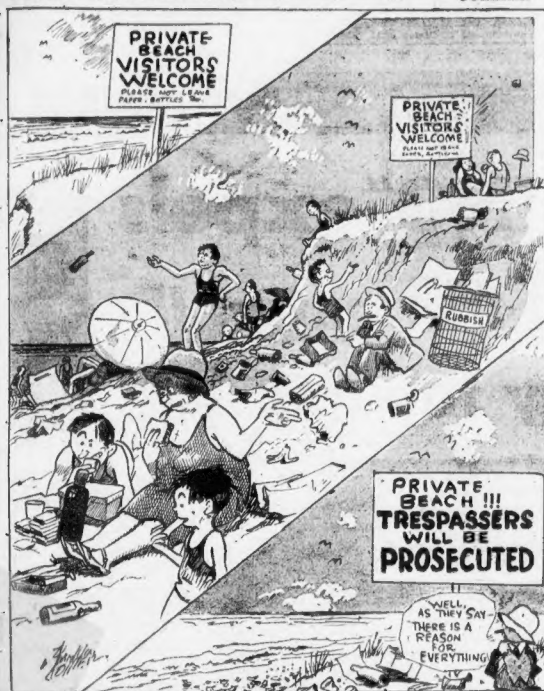
Resinol is a skin conditioner that keeps your skin cool and comfortable. It is made from natural ingredients and is safe for all skin types.

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Cause and Effect

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



AUTFATALITIES IN STATE FALL 2 P. C. IN YEAR

Fatalities resulting from automobile accidents decreased 2 per cent this year as compared to the same period last year, in Massachusetts.

This announcement was made today by the governor's committee on street and highway safety, which at the same time revealed that the decrease in fatalities was registered despite Massachusetts motorists having driven their cars on an average of 122 more miles apiece in the comparison of the two periods.

As there are more than 502,000 automobiles registered in Massachusetts, an average increase of 122 miles for each brings the aggregate in 1930 to 61,700,000 miles, using the accepted estimate of 12 miles to a gallon. This means that Massachusetts drivers in the first half of this year drove safely 61,740,000 miles for every death on the highways.

The study shows that although the number of cars on the road has not been rising as rapidly as in recent years, the condition of general business has not prevented motorists from using the highways to a greater extent than ever before.

Up to July 1 registrations were one-half of 1 per cent higher than at the same time the preceding year, while returns from the gasoline tax discloses that the motorists used 4 per cent more gasoline.

Hospital Closing Fought
Fall River, Aug. 11.—A petition containing approximately 12,000 signatures, protesting the closing of the Fall River General Hospital, will be filed with Governor Ely today.

He's 91, But It's 'Give Me a Scythe and I'll Show You'

Durham, N. H., Aug. 11.—A vigorous young blade who began winning a scythe back in 1885, snatched his galluses challengingly today and entered the annual hand-mowing contest next Friday, featuring Farmers' and Homeowners' Week at the University of New Hampshire.

He is George J. Bennett of Keen, 91 years old, and a hay cutter with 50 years of experience back of his sweeps.

Bennett avowed today he can defeat any of his opposing scythe swingers, including five new entrants today.

George Dixon of Wells, Me., Albert Littlejohn of Durham, W. E. Quincy of Raymond, William H. Jenney of Plainfield, and V. H. Plummer of Amherst, Jenney is the 1929 and 1930 champion.

CONVICT FREED TO AID HUNT

Washington, Aug. 11.—President Hoover has commuted the sentence of Earl Ogden, Florida, Ill. liquor law violator, in order that Ogden may help track down a Iowa murderer, the Justice Department announced today.

Ogden has been free from the Leavenworth penitentiary under this executive clemency since July 1929.

Justice Department officials disclosed further that the State of Iowa, through its attorney-general, had asked formally for Ogden's freedom.

Officials declined to name the murder case in which the former still operator's co-operation was desired.

POLICE CHIEFS SCOFF AT USE OF 3D DEGREE

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP).—From individual leaders of some of America's police forces came sharp disagreement today with the Wickersham commission's report charging third degree methods in law enforcement.

The accusation of brutality and other findings of the commission were viewed by them as having "done more than anything else to destroy departmental morale and law enforcement."

At Hampton, Va., Police Chief Henry S. Curtis, said that charges in the Wickersham report of routine use of third degree methods on Negroes there were "thoroughly ridiculous."

WRIT GO ON RECORD.

The report was brought before members of the executive committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police meeting here. That group declined as a whole to disagree with the report, but individual members gave their rapier.

The commission's report, however, is to be put before the association's convention at St. Petersburg, Fla., in October.

H. D. Harper, police chief at Colorado Springs, Col., said the report looks as though it were written "by some criminal lawyer instead of by some police officer."

Chief Joseph A. Gerk of St. Louis said the "third degree is a myth so far as St. Louis is concerned. It has no place in modern police methods."

Good Taste Is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's

Entire Stock of SUMMER FURNITURE

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\$2400 a year

Can you live on it and save?

A young married couple with this income actually did. Here is their monthly budget, per dollar:

Food \$1.00; rent \$1.00; clothing \$1.00; utilities \$1.00; insurance \$1.00; savings \$1.00; miscellaneous \$1.00.

Operating expenses \$1.00; light \$1.00; heat \$1.00; telephone \$1.00; car \$1.00; travel \$1.00; recreation \$1.00; education \$1.00; health \$1.00; entertainment \$1.00; gifts \$1.00; taxes \$1.00; other \$1.00.

Some way to get the most for your money and save something to use the budget system. The John Hancock Money Budget Sheet has been used successfully by hundreds of young people.

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Monkeys Are Used in Test to Find Paralysis Cure

By F. H. COLTON

(Associated Press Science Writer)
Washington, Aug. 11 (AP).—An artificially produced epidemic of infantile paralysis among a troop of monkeys at the National Institute of Health may lead to curing the disease in humans.

If a method can be found to cure or prevent the disease in monkeys, scientists of the institute explain, the chances are excellent for curing or preventing it in human beings and for ending outbreaks such as the one existing in New York City. The institute is part of the United States Public Health Service.

Monkeys are used in the experimental epidemic because they react to an infantile paralysis infection nearly the same as humans. Experimental vaccines are given to healthy monkeys to see if they will prevent the animals from contracting the disease. Monkeys that have the paralysis are treated with new serum which the experimenters

hope hold the secret of the cure they seek.

In the war a miniature paralysis scientists are combating an enemy they neither see nor understand. The germs are so small they pass through the finest filters that can be devised.

Surrender Plea for Film Men Refused

New York, Aug. 11.—Dist. Atty. Crain in Supreme Court demanded the surrender of John C. Flynn and Henry H. Lally, Falbo Film Co. officials, under manslaughter indictments growing out of the fatal studio fire in Harlem two years ago.

Instead, the court raised their bail from \$500 to \$7500 each. Both men are now in California.

Sparks Start Bridge Fire

Sparks from a locomotive ignited the bridge at Dane st., Somerville, over the tracks of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad, causing a damage of \$100.

Good..

they've got to be good !

No false alarm about Chesterfields. Milder and purer! You can smoke as many as you like.

The best tobacco that money can buy—the purest cigarette paper made.

Aged right, blended right, rolled right. Chesterfields are made to smoke milder and to taste better.

That's why more and more smokers are finding in Chesterfield the best cigarette made.



THEY'RE MILDER...
and THEY TASTE BETTER

AT THE TAP OF
THE GONG
516,363
FIREMEN
(IN THE U.S.A.)

spring to action,
ready for anything!

"Go—we've got to go." Off at a moment's notice. Off to nobody knows what dangers. Good—we'll say they're good. Hats off to these fearless men!



FEWER DOLLARS FILL COAL BINS
AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES

LOW summer prices on READING HARD COAL mean that you can fill your coal bin with fewer dollars... saving you money for something else you want.. Call your coal merchant today.. save every penny possible...

Buy NOW!



BETTER PENNSYLVANIA
HARD COAL

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PRICE-FIXING OF WARTIME TO BE REVIVED

Washington, Aug. 11 (INS)—Congress will be confronted with extraordinary demands for jobless aid next winter, including a revival of wartime price fixing to steady commodity prices, direct appropriations for relief and other far-reaching measures, it became apparent today.

With prices of farm products continually sagging under estimates of bumper crops and creditors pressing for payment, price-fixing today had been endorsed by Senator Gerald Nye (R.) of North Dakota and Representative Wright Patman (D.) of Texas.

A movement for a moratorium by the federal farm loan banks has been urged in many states throughout the West.

Indications that the administration may take a stand against direct aid were seen in President Hoover's recent statement urging that relief be provided through local agencies.

Further indication that any "dole" system will be fought was contained in a statement by Senator Herbert (R.) of Rhode Island, selected by President Hoover to head a special Senate committee studying unemployment. Hebert says that federal unemployment insurance would lead directly to the "dole" now obtaining in England.

BAXTER SCORES AID TO SOVIET

Portland, Me., Aug. 11 (AP)—Former Governor Percival F. Baxter today charged that "the training of Russian armies by Soviet instructors would be no more disloyal and no more harmful to the United States than what is being done by American business men and engineers."

"The training of Russian workmen and the equipping of Russian factories, power plants and giant farms is aiding and abetting our country's most dangerous enemy," he told a joint meeting of local service clubs.

"The United States today is at war with the social, political and economic forces and doctrines of the Communists and the outcome is still in doubt."

He urged an internal moratorium "whereby all trading and dealing with Russia would cease for two years" and said the five-year plan "could not survive such a blow."

YOU CAN'T HOLD UP PRESIDENT

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Thomas D. Campbell of Montana, one of the largest wheat producers in the world, notified county district attorney's office he could not attend an inquiry today on the activities of the General Industrial Foundation Corporation, of which he is a director, because he had an appointment with President Hoover.

"I've got an appointment with President Hoover on Wednesday," he said, "to present him with a little word picture on the wheat situation. It will be embarrassing all around if it is not finished. You can't hold up the President."

Campbell was examined as a result of the arrest of two men on charges of swindling.

Nab Boston Student for College Prank

George Peabody Townsend, 21, of Boston, was under arrest today in New York City with three other Columbia University students after what police described as a "ridiculous outburst of enthusiasm."

According to dispatches, police said the students aroused an apartment house early today by knocking in door panels and ringing doorbells. Later in their cells they entertained other prisoners by singing college songs.

Flying Ace of Canada Killed

Montreal, Que., Aug. 11 (AP)—John C. Webster, Canadian flying ace, died today from injuries received when his plane crashed at St. Hubert airport. Webster was the only Canadian aviator ever to race for the King's Cup in England, taking 12th place this year.

A BIG DAY in a 'BIG TOWN' EXCURSION

Sunday, August 16

Five Dollars round trip—that is the price. An unusual opportunity to see New York, spend the day visiting friends or relatives, or the many sights and interesting buildings, museums, Fifth Avenue, Radio City, etc.

GOING SATURDAY, AUGUST 15: Boston (5:30, Station) 11:00 P. M. to New York. RETURNING SUNDAY, AUG. 16: New York (6:45, P. M.) 11:00 P. M. to Boston (Standard Time).

For your tickets in advance and would disappointment. Limited number of tickets sold only on Special Coach Train, now on sale at South Station, North Station and South Street, Boston. NEW YORK EXCURSION—AUGUST 23

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

ROUND TABLE IS MENAGED BY GANDHI

Bombay, India, Aug. 11 (AP)—Almost on the eve of the departure of delegates, two of the most vital elements in India threatened today to wreck the unity and representative character of the second round-table conference in London which is expected to give Great Britain's restless dependency its new charter of freedom.

With a granitic swiftness which must have taken the breath away from Viceroy Willingdon, Mahatma Gandhi served notice on the Round Table conference that he would not go to London unless he is given positive assurance that during his absence passlaws who are in arrears with taxes will not be placed under duress by revenue authorities, nor will there be further petitions for default in land revenue or rents.

Gandhi's ultimatum followed close upon Mohammedan leaders' decision to withhold their 19 delegates from participating in the conference unless their demands for representation in the projected central legislature and provincial assemblies were granted.

Securely had the government received these wholly unexpected threats from the Nationalist and Mohammedan elements when it appeared likely that the powerful Federation of Indian chambers of commerce might boycott the conference unless its three candidates were named as delegates.

CHINESE ATTACK 2 U. S. WOMEN

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—An attack by Chinese coolies on two American women at Hankow on Aug. 6, following a railway accident, is being investigated by American Consul-General Leachman.

Minister Johnson at Peking advised the State Department that the Englishwoman and four of her fellow countrymen also were set upon by the coolies during an altercation after the mishap.

The report identified only Mrs. Ralph E. Fielding, wife of Lieut. Fielding of the U. S. naval medical corps.

Marriage Meant "Bonds and Fetters"

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (INS)—"Marriage represents bonds and fetters, and I want to be free."

On the grounds that she had been thus addressed by her husband, Edna May Oliver, film actress, today was enjoying the state of single blessedness.

Mrs. Oliver testified that her husband, D. W. Pratt of New York, had repeatedly asked her to divorce him.

4 Companies Merged Into United Air Lines

Chicago, Aug. 11 (INS)—Mergers of four major air transport companies today resulted in a new corporation, known as the United Air Lines, the air transportation unit of the United Aircraft & Transport Company.

The merger took in four companies, National Air Transport, Boeing Air Transport, Pacific Air Transport and the Varney Air Lines.

Father of Boston Man 102 Thursday

Washington, Aug. 11 (INS)—Thursday will mark the 102nd birthday anniversary of Maj. S. Willard Saxton, Civil War veteran. He attributes his longevity to regular habits and outdoor exercise.

He retired from government service 10 years ago after 50 years of duty. He has a son in Boston.

be particular when you buy—Insist on

Deerfoot

Farm Frankfurters

If everybody who made frankfurters were as particular as we are, there would be no cheap frankfurters. We are the country's freshest meat. Ask for Deerfoot Frankfurters and look for "Deerfoot" imprinted on each one.

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

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Threatens Halt in Archery Contests

Manadagwa, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—Threats of continued rain today

threatened a postponement of the opening of the 51st annual championship tournament of the National Archery Association.

Even under the darkened sky the

archery field offered a colorful spectacle. Forty bright targets faced a row of umbrellas trees which shelter contestants awaiting their turn to shoot for the national championship.

Peace Overtures Reopened in China

Hongkong, Aug. 11 (AP)—The rival governments of Canton and

Nanking were unofficially reported today to have reopened negotiations for peace, with Nanking suggesting a conference at Shanghai.

The Cantonese were said to have

decided not to insist upon the resignation of Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking government, which they demanded three months ago.

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally present in every tobacco leaf

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)

"They're out—so they can't be in!"

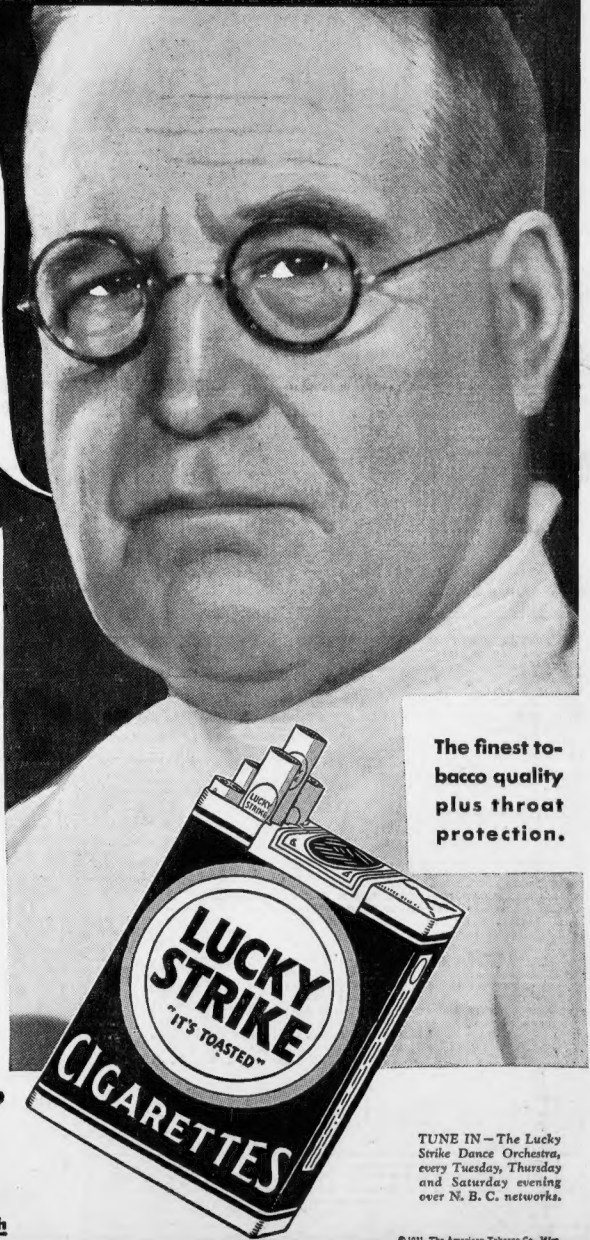
Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip,* as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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THE LOSER WINS



MAIL & DANC TONITE
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 (Real Live Band - Waigel - Rags or Shirts)
 My Way! Do Dancing Everyting Monday at 11 30
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 a Yeare and My Steamer Mayflower Orchestra
FARE \$1.00
 (Sole for L. Lane, Traca, & Gen. Mgrs.)

DR. HEWSON

Pain in the Back	\$1
Pain in the Neck	\$1
Pain in the Head	\$1
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Pain in the Kidneys	\$1
Pain in the Bladder	\$1
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Pain in the Testes	\$1
Pain in the Penis	\$1
Pain in the Vagina	\$1
Pain in the Uterus	\$1
Pain in the Ovaries	\$1
Pain in the Fallopian Tubes	\$1
Pain in the Cervix	\$1
Pain in the Vagina	\$1
Pain in the Uterus	\$1
Pain in the Ovaries	\$1
Pain in the Fallopian Tubes	\$1
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1912	WELBACH	W. Va.	Jefferson Co.	29	29 Union St.
1913	WELLS	W. Va.	Calvin	Calvin	
1914	WELTON	Frank W.	Linn	579	Washington St.
1915	WENDERS	Regina W.	Rich	193	Central Ave.
1916	WENTZ	Rebecca J.	Carroll	42	Washington St.
1917	WERTS	Samuel	Madison	44	479
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STOCKS IN WALL ST.

New York, Aug. 11.—The long downward drift of the stock market in Wall Street was interrupted today by a violent jolt in shorts, raising widespread advances of 2 to more than 10 points.

The market closed buoyantly and gained 14 points in the aggregate, 1,000,000 shares for the first time in a fortnight.

SMALL LARGE GAINS

Shares gaining about 4 to 8 points, American Gas, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Eastman, Case, New York Central, and others. U. S. Steel, which had been down a temporary loss of 2 points, New Haven had broken 2 points in a four-day loss, and the steel unit, which had been down 10 points, had broken 10 points, and Rangoon & American.

While the uptick was regarded by most observers as largely technical, reflecting a day's rest of the market, it was also regarded as a constructive development.

The improved tone of the wheat market, despite the fact that the crop estimate of 804,000,000 bushels for the United States, was 100,000,000 less than last year's production, was distinctly encouraging for wheat prices.

Today's collapse of cotton, which had been down 10 points, was also regarded as a constructive development.

Approximate sales today, 1,000,000 shares
Week ago, 700,000
Year ago, 1,744,700

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 370,918,881
1930 to date, 534,217,430
1929 to date, 654,303,230

CUT BY REICHSMAN

The reduction of the Reichsbank's discount rate to 10 per cent while simultaneously forcing the rate of the day's offering of new bonds, was regarded as a constructive development.

The Bank of England was believed to have obtained a fair position in the day's offering of new bonds, although some observers felt that the rate may be subject to further changes.

Breaking through their June 2 loss, as measured by the averages, was the result of a decidedly favorable significance by market theorists.

As a result of the rally, some have interpreted as indicating that the June 2 loss may be the last of the day's offering of new bonds, although some observers felt that the rate may be subject to further changes.

Breaking through their June 2 loss, as measured by the averages, was the result of a decidedly favorable significance by market theorists.

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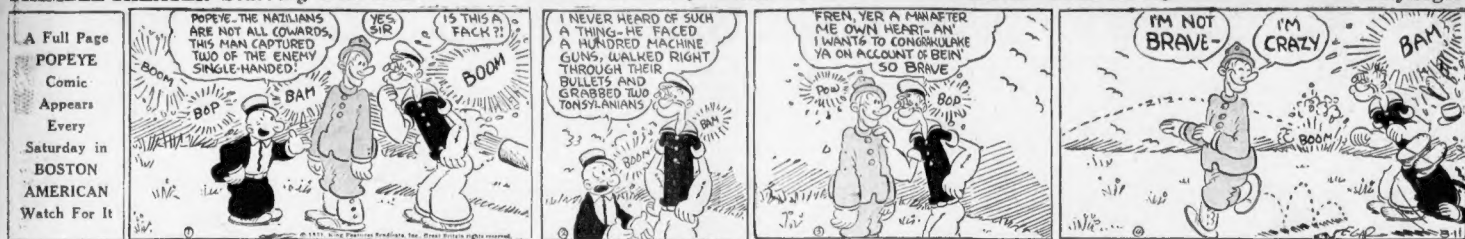
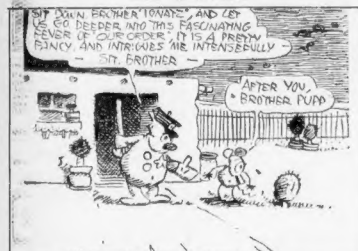
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THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Loose Nut"

Tomorrow—"Heroes' Holiday"

By Segar

KRAZY KAT
"Time" to ProduceCOOK-COOS
By TED COOK

According to Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, "Depression is one of the main reasons for the worldwide popularity which Contract Bridge enjoys."

Classified Ad—
ARE YOU HAPPY? If not learn to soothe happiness. Call UN-5887. Save the surface and you save all.

The dawn is quite
A pretty sight,
Unless you've fought
For sleep all night.

Says Gene-
vieve, the
Kitchen lyric:
"Love isn't
blind—
Just short-
sighted."

Q. and A. Department
Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
I hate to bother you like this, but I wonder if you could tell me where my husband is? He has been missing for four months. —Loretta.

Ans.
It's no trouble at all, dearie—I don't know. The last thing he said was he was going down in the corner for sandwiches, and then he screamed. —Aunt (Gladstone) Tasty Bells.

Miscellaneous
WADSWORTH. Miss—After being released as a pallbearer for a friend because he wore overalls, Charles Wadsworth went home, got a wife and returned to shoot holes in the trees of the house.

BRINGING UP FATHER

He's on the Spot

By George McManus



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Soft Spot

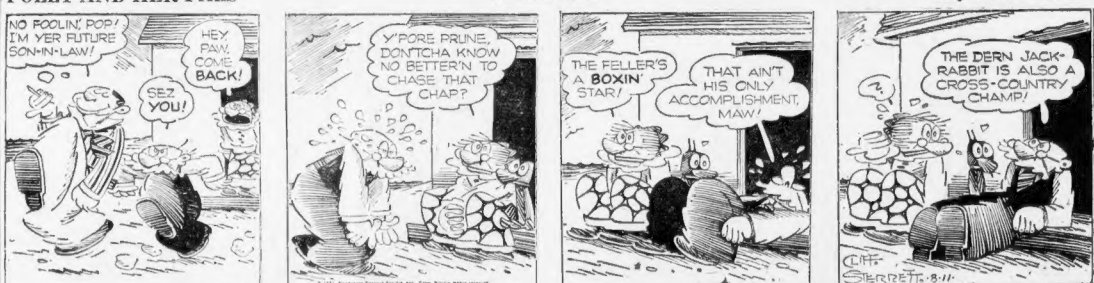
By Lym Young



POLLY AND HER PAIS

An Added "Feat"

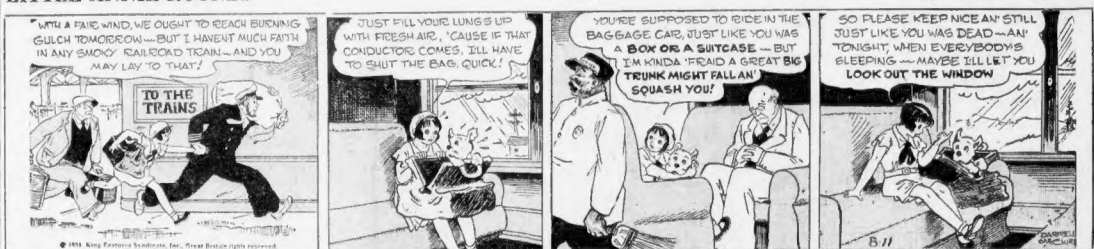
By Cliff Sterrett



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Stowaway

By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

A True Reflection

By De Beck



Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain. Psalms, CXXVII, 1.
The text today is suggested by Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. John Snape, D. D., summer preacher at Tremont Temple, Boston.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1931

Paul Revere Up-to-Date

Descendants Fly Far and Fast



FLYING DESCENDANTS OF PAUL REVERE

Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer and her six-year-old son, Paul Revere Auerhamer, direct descendants of the patriot rider of the Revolution. Few over Boston in one of the twelve-seated planes operated regularly now by the Boston & Maine Railroad. The man with them in the picture is Pilot George Snow.

They looked down "on the roofs of the town," gazed "at the landscape far and near," from the old North Church to the Charlestown shore where Revere "impetuously stamped the earth," and over the countryside embracing "every Middlesex village and farm."

Revere required two and one-quarter hours for his memorable ride of twenty-five miles. His descendants in that time flew from Boston to Bangor, 220 miles, over Casco Bay, its 365 islands, one for every day in the year, set like green stones in a background of blue seas.

Mrs. Auerhamer expressed the hope that her son will become an able airplane pilot and possibly perform for his country some memorable service great as his splendid namesake's. Wise, foresighted lady. There is room for intelligence and patriotism such as hers in the Cabinet at Washington.

Get Rid of Them!

America needs a housecleaning, a **TEOROUGH HOUSE-CLEANING** that will rid the country of ALL undesirable aliens. These undesirable contaminate the country.

There are four hundred thousand of them illegally residing here today, according to the latest official estimates. These four hundred thousand undesirable **BROKE** the laws to get in; they broke the laws to remain here; they are the bulk of the country's lawbreakers today, spreading their crimes of violence over every community and into every section.

One hundred thousand of them are in our prisons. But there is a foolish clause in the Immigration Act of 1924, placed there by politicians, which specifically forbids the deportation of these jailbirds until the expiration of their prison sentences.

And so they are kept here at the expense of American taxpayers. Many of the other three hundred thousand hold jobs that American citizens urgently need. There should be a roundup of these undesirable and prompt deportation.

The nation must get rid of all of them. And Congress must strengthen our immigration laws so that the return of these undesirable may be prevented.

The Wickersham Commission has recognized the need for action and has reported to President Hoover what the Hearst newspapers have long advocated, that all criminal aliens should be summarily deported.

Only in this way, the Commission reported, can the government deal with lawlessness from the alien criminals in gangland, in the drug traffic and in the numerous beer and liquor feuds. Now let the Federal authorities act promptly.

Our Sturdy Girls

David D. Vaughan of Boston University comes to the defense of the modern girl.

"The modern 'flapper' working at a loom in a modern mill," he says, "now does in a week of work 16,000 former *Princesses* of a spinning wheel."

Also, she knows how to rear her children better. The infant mortality rates show that.

Go to Revere or Nantasket any Sunday afternoon and see the modern mother and her children on the beach, their strong, clean bodies unfettered by the heavy, clumsy, insubstantial drapings that ancient prudishness, called modesty, demanded.

Philosophers and psychologists who come to us from other lands will tell you that the development of American woman in independence and self-reliance is an outstanding marvel of this age of many marvels.

It Cannot Come Too Soon



There is no room in this nation for the criminal aliens, as the Wickersham Commission has reported to President Hoover. They must be promptly deported and our laws strengthened to make impossible their return. See editorial, "Get Rid of Them."

Listen, Word!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

Let Youth Alone
THE MERRITS can't understand what has come over young Ross. Particularly Dad Merritt. For years Dad Merritt has gone around boasting about how he'd made a pal of his and advising other fathers to do likewise. According to him, he knew every thought that went through the boy's head. Ross wouldn't dream of doing a thing without consulting him. More like two brothers than a father and son, they were. Have (trouble like Elsie Robinson) either father did? Not he! He and his boy were chums!

Then last Fall, Ross entered HI and now Dad Merritt is up against it himself. . . . up against that mysterious, almost hostile strangeness which rises between parents and adolescent youngsters. And he doesn't know what to make of it. What has come over the boy? Why has he shut up like a clam? Why should he want to go off by himself or with other half-baked young sprouts? Why should he throw a fit of sulks if Dad tries to question him or advise him?

What HAS come over the boy? Nothing abnormal. Something most natural and inevitable. Life has come over the boy. His OWN life. He is moving out of his father's life and his mother's life into his own life. He is no longer leaning on their experience—he is seeking his own.

"But I've had all the experience"

Mark each statement as "True" or "False":

1. The Crusades began in 1066.
2. Amelia Earhart flew from London to Australia.
3. Germany entered the League of Nations in 1926.
4. The Athenians began the year in July.
5. The United States adopted Standard Time in 1776.
6. A "Lucy Stone League" member retains her maiden name after marriage.
7. "Still sits the schoolhouse by the road."
8. A ragged beggar sunning."
9. Winslow Homer's name is connected with music.
10. Lady Godiva was a tax reliever.
11. Cane is a kind of grape.
12. Match correctly:
 - a. Angel Pavement Peppy
 - b. The Great Meadow Butler
 - c. Diary Butler
 - d. The Way of All Flesh Peppy
 - e. Of Human Bondage Roberts

Answers to today's test:

1. False—1096. 2. False—Amy Johnson. 3. True. 4. False—June. 5. False—1883. 6. True. 7. True. 8. False—correct. 9. True. 10. False. 11. Priestly. 12. Roberts. 13. Peppy. 14. Butler. 15. Maugham.

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O. O. McIntyre

In France

Season at Deauville

DEAUVILLE, Aug. 11.—One of those fiercely put-putting motor boats scooted us from "Levee across the harbor to Deauville this morning in 45 minutes.

By nine it is 50 miles. Most of the way it was a cloaking fog but finally we emerged into a fairytale vista of white cliffs, silver sand and rose dune villas.

Deauville is a Normandy coast resort where the big idea is to be seen. A day is a succession of horseback riding, tennis, golf, bathing, luncheon at fresco, polo, pigeon shooting and gambling at the casino at night. It has the "prop" look of a motion picture.

At the moment the season is in full swing and the beach and promenade are rainbowish with bathing costumes and palmamas. La Touquet's faithful and the rivalry between them is keen. As a result rate cutting at hotels is giving the sucker a slight break.

While waiting for the food—and the waiter slipped off to Paris for it—I was almost tempted to dig out the red and yellow pajamas I picked up at a Galerie Lafayette sale, send them over to the young sprigs with a note: "Match these, Mesieurs!"

The irritation of a long wait for breakfast vanished with its arrival. It was the best I ever ate on the coast. And not only that I was introduced socially to a new-fangled

melon spoon—a sort of miniature post hole digger that brought out the melon in delicious cubes.

The melon itself was smuggled in a mountain of ice in a silver dish and wreathed with a dewy garland of var-colored rosebuds. With the eggs came a cup of frosted Liqueur and a silver gagger for snipping off egg ends as one might eat them out of the shell.

One sees on the streets of Deauville more jewelry than may be seen in the windows of the jewelry cases in the entire Rue de la Paix. Peggy Joyce here, fully bejeweled, would be just another tourist. I saw pendants that, as Will Hogg might say, "would stop a cow." And along La Plage Fleurie was a lady in a snip of a bathing suit whose arms were covered to elbows in jeweled bracelets.

During a before luncheon motor spin, I saw a polo player with a full crop of whiskers. He was indulging in morning practice and the way his foliage was buzzing in the breeze was comical, not to say what!

And fruitfully, lo!

Signing a hotel register in France requires more than name and home city. They give you a slip upon which you must tell all—age, birthplace, date of birth, occupation, passport number, how long you expect to remain, etc. A transcript of this goes to the Prefect of Police. Deauville, because of its pleasure loving patronage, is a mecca for gentlemen of flexible morals and ladies of easy virtue. Consequently register blanks are particularly searching.

As I was remaining only until night when the Prefect receives the slips I decided to give him a surprise. After occupation I put: "Object of visit," I wrote "Assassination of the Chief of Police."

Then I signed "Courtney Foley Cooper and a strange woman—Idaho Springs, Colorado"—which will be handy for the real Cooper when they arrive later this season.

The Casino in the moonlight with clipped hedges, flower-strewn terraces and gleaming white walks is an enticing picture. It is a two-story structure with a circular room at each end—suggesting a dumbbell. Inside is the usual gallery of lights of every gambling house. I am told that when they last in European casinos lights are increased. They stimulate play.

The usual feverish crowd, too, was there—eager, taut, astonishingly rude.

My luck at gambling over here is excellent had I the sense to quit. But only once after a winning number did I romp off with my winnings. Tonight I could have paid my boat fare home had I taken my money out of the "dough" in Deauville.

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The Frilled Lizard

Reminds You of Some Fighters, Politicians



AT HIS EASE

Strange and rare is this frilled lizard, its scientific name, *Chelyodactylus Kingii*, is presented here for your philosophic musing.

These lizards, found only in the hottest, driest part of Australia, are rarely captured alive. London's Zoo is proud of the three males that it possesses.

This is a big lizard, almost three feet in length, and while perfectly harmless, it is able, as these pictures prove, to present, like some of our professional prize fighters and politicians, an appearance of great ferocity.

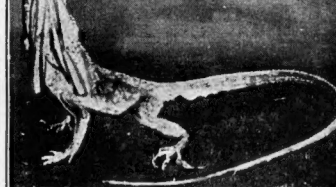
The three pictures of this frilled lizard show how nature gives an appearance of strength and danger to defenseless creatures.

A small child could terrify this lizard with a slap of the hand. But when, as in the second picture, the lizard is alarmed, and stands up, developing the frill around its neck, it looks rather awe-inspiring.

And when, as in the third picture, it rises to the full height of its limitation rage, fury and menace, it is calculated to arouse alarm even in the bravest.

The lizard's cape, or frill, scarcely is visible in the top picture, hangs from the shoulders, limp, not noticed when the creature is not frightened.

It is provided with cartilaginous rods like the ribs of an umbrella. In anger it raises these rods which in turn raise the



ALARMED, GETTING READY

frill, as a dog raises the hair above its back when ready to fight, or as a peacock raises the rods supporting its tail when it wishes to impress its mate.

This lizard runs on its hind legs, as did some of the extinct monsters of eiden days, and is probably a degenerate descendant of one of them, perhaps of the *Iguanodon*.

The "frill" is green and brown in color. The interior of the animal's mouth is a bright yellow, and nature has arranged to make him look more dangerous than he is. Just why he needs all this protection in Australia, where there are no savage animals, isn't clear. Perhaps his appearance terrifies his prey.

The female "frilled" lizard has only a tiny little frill around her neck that cannot be raised.

Nature pours out lavish decorations on the male sex in the animal kingdom. You notice it in this lizard frill, the lion's mane which the lioness lacks, the larger tusks of the male



THE HEIGHT OF ANGER, BUT ALL "BLUFF"

elephant, the heavier neck, more powerful horns of the bull, the magnificent tail of the peacock, the hairy decoration of the turkey's goblet.

In all of that nature was wise. The idea was to make the female inconspicuous, that the enemy, not noticing her, might attack her husband while she attended to the important business of looking after her young ones.

With human beings it is just the other way. Women have the decorations, silks, satins, big hats, jewelry, lip stick; men of our day dress as plainly as the female turkey.

Nature's idea, perhaps, is to keep men working hard. They must work hard to keep up with female fashions.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Linen and Lace

A linen man from Syria has pretty wares to sell. Embroidered things and lacy things which women love so well. He brings them in a mighty grip held fast with leather stout, And any wife will have to buy if once he gets them out.

A banquet cloth from Italy he spreads across his knee; "Oh, handkerchief, here's a bargain that's as cheap as cheap can be! And here is lace from Normandy that's true and very fine; While here I have a damask cloth of marvelous design!"

To me, they're merely tablespreads and napkins he displays. I cannot see why women sit so long at them to gaze; But oh the wily linen man has speech at his command, Concerning lovely luncheon sets which ladies understand.

I have expensive habits of my own, I must confess; I've often looked at costly books and lingered to possess. I've bought them when I wouldn't, so I understand her case. Her weakness is for pretty things of linen and of lace.

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